

CLASPING HANDS

With

GENERATIONS PAST



BY

Emma Rouse Lloyd

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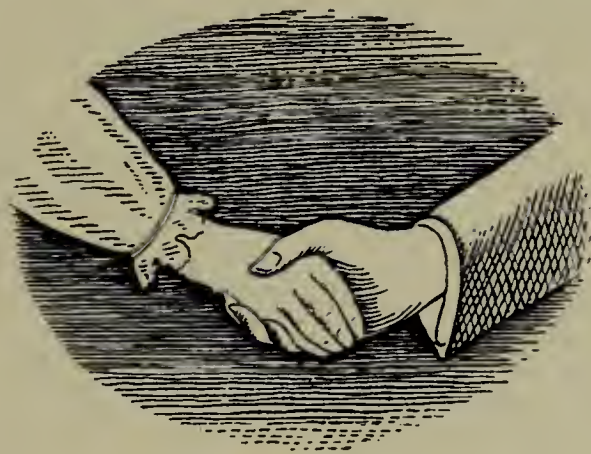
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Emma Rouse Lloyd

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By EMMA ROUSE LLOYD

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printed for Emma Rouse Lloyd
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To My Children

AUGUST, 1932.

Foreword

WHEN this book was begun the intention was to include only genealogical and historical records of the families named. To gratify my children and on their earnest solicitation, I have added tales which in my childhood interested me, incidents and events that do not attain to the dignity of the historical, until the volume has become much like a story book carrying genealogical and historical data.

This makes it so intimately a family affair that I hesitate to place it in the hands of those not closely related. Yet if any should find in these pages some aid in tracing their family history, I shall be glad the work that has been a pleasure to me is of service to others.

For his special care in preparing the illustrations I am indebted to my son, John Thomas Lloyd. My gratitude is also due a number of others for cordial co-operation and assistance. Among these I would mention—W. C. Barrickman, Austin, Texas; Mrs. J. S. Bellamy, Knoxville, Iowa; Mrs. Hattie Creel, Florence, Ky.; Lewis A. Crisler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Samuel H. Crutcher, Lake Worth, Fla.; Mrs. Anna P. Hewett, San Antonio, Texas; Simeon House, Burlington, Ky.; James L. Kendall, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Laura C. Martin, Burlington, Ky.; Arthur B. Rouse, Erlanger, Ky.; Frank H. Rouse, Burlington, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Wadsworth, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Earl Walton, Petersburg, Ky.; Mrs. Joseph P. Wiggins, Indianapolis, Ind; Claude L. Yowell, Hampstead, Maryland. Special thanks are due to Miss Edith Wycoff for her untiring application to the task of locating elusive ancestors in dusty volumes and papers yellowed with age.

E. R. L.

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P r e f a c e

THE lifetime interest of the author of this book, my mother, in the records of her forefathers, led to the production in 1927 of a few typewritten portfolios which traced the descent of the Rouse, Zimmerman, Tanner, Henderson, McClure and Porter families, and related a few outstanding incidents of family history. These manuscripts were intended only for members of her immediate family, but they served to make manifest the interest of close friends and more distant relatives.

During the course of her study family history was gleaned from personal contacts, manuscripts, old letters, published volumes, court and church records, as well as through the services of professional genealogists. Neither labor nor expense was spared. The perplexities of the mass of data assembled were unraveled with conscientious and painstaking care. In the genealogical table nothing was recorded from hearsay nor from the accepted beliefs of the living generation. Each record was checked and re-checked, without bias, with all documentary evidence obtainable.

The labor of the author continued through failing health until physical inability made it impossible for her to proceed further. Reluctantly, she was compelled to discontinue research on the more remote family branches and to omit much data that she was prevented from verifying beyond all reasonable doubt. Even many substantiated facts in her possession could not be incorporated in the work. Had she been able, perhaps minor changes would have been made in arrangement and phraseology, and assembled facts more carefully edited. Certainly she would have extended the records to include much additional information.

Quite naturally the author shares the feeling inevitable to students who have gone deeply into any subject, that much remains to be done. But to those who have watched the time-taking accumulation of facts and the care with which they were selected and balanced, it is a marvel that so much has been accomplished. To future generations—when

PREFACE

the pages of this book have turned dim with age, as have so many of the records consulted in its compilation—there must ever be a sense of satisfaction and gratitude that the one who was best able to discerningly compile this family record was willing to make the sacrifice of time and strength necessary to preserve it from oblivion.

For the capable and untiring assistance rendered by Miss Edith Wycoff through the entire course of the work, the author has often expressed her sincere gratitude. Without this assistance it is probable the work could not have been carried to completion.

The writer of this preface is privileged to direct the mechanical press work. In this he has striven to carry out the expressed wishes of the author, excepting that he has taken the liberty of reproducing the photograph of baby Emma Rouse (page 36) and has added as a frontispiece a recent photograph of Emma Rouse Lloyd. Since the primary object of the author in publishing the work is to preserve the family records for her children and others of blood kinship, it is felt that the value of the book to those for whom it was designed will be enhanced by the addition of the portrait of the one who labored so faithfully in their behalf.

JOHN THOMAS LLOYD.



Emma Rouse Lloyd

The
Rouse Family

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

THE ROUSE FAMILY

JOHN ROUSE¹ emigrated from the Palatinate section of Germany or from Alsace. He most probably settled in Pennsylvania and remained there a few years, then joined the 1717 colony in Virginia, where he patented land in 1728.

Three of his children are known, but there were probably others.

Children:

- a Mathias or Mathew
- b Martin
- c Samuel

MATHIAS² ROUSE (*John*¹) married *Elizabeth* —. He died about 1796 as his will was probated in that year in Madison County, Virginia. He is listed in Crozier's *Virginia Colonial Militia* as a "foot soldier" of Culpeper County, 1756.

Children:

- aa Ephraim
- ab George
- ac Joseph
- ad Samuel
- ae Michael
- af Jacob
- ag Lewis or Ludwig
- ah Mary

JOSEPH³ ROUSE (*Mathias*², *John*¹) b. Feb. 15, 1750, in Culpeper County, Virginia. He died after 1833 in Marion County, Indiana. He married *Susanna Ralsbach* in 1774.

Children:

- aca Rachel, b. Nov. 11, 1775
- acb John, b. Dec. 9, 1777
- acc Joshua, b. Jan. 5, 1781
- acd Joel A., b. Nov. 30, 1788

Doubtless there were other children.

The names of Mathew Rouse, his wife, Elizabeth, and three of his sons, Joseph, Samuel and Jacob, are in the first recorded list of communicants of Hebron Lutheran Church, Madison County, Virginia, in 1775.

In the genesis of Virginia counties it is found that *Madison* was taken from *Culpeper*, *Culpeper* from *Orange* and *Orange* from *Spotsylvania Co.*

Joseph Roush or Rouse entered the Revolutionary Army from Culpeper County, Virginia (date not known), and served in Captain Henry Towles' Company, of Colonel James Barbour's Virginia Regiment. Later he was with Captain Mark Fink's Company, Colonel Alcock's Virginia Regiment, and was in the battle of Petersburg.

After serving a few days less than two months, he was permitted to go home with a brother (name not known) who had been wounded.

He later served under Colonel Slaughter in the Virginia Troops and was at the siege of Yorktown.

Joseph Rouse moved to Kentucky and lived with his son John and family (date not known). Prior to 1833, he left Kentucky to make his home with another son, Joel A., in Marion County, Indiana, where he probably lived until his death.

JOHN⁴ ROUSE (*Joseph*³, *Mathias*², *John*¹) b. Dec. 9, 1777 in Culpeper County, Virginia. He died Jan. 17, 1861, in Boone County, Kentucky. He married *Nancy Zimmerman* Feb. 16, 1804, in Madison County, Virginia.

NANCY ZIMMERMAN was born Jan. 14, 1780, in Culpeper County, Virginia, and died June 22, 1866, in Boone County, Kentucky. She was confirmed in Hebron Church the first Sunday in October, 1796. Both are buried at Hopeful, Boone County, Ky.

Children:

acba Fielding, b. Nov. 20, 1804, d. *

acbb Joshua

acbc Benjamin

acbd Aaron

acbe Infant

* Dates of births but not of deaths are given in the Rouse Bible.

THE ROUSE FAMILY

acbf William
acbg Thomas
acbh Anna

acbb JOSHUA⁵ ROUSE (*John*⁴, *Joseph*³, *Mathias*², *John*¹) b. Aug. 6, 1806, and died about 1882. He was married to *Tabitha Souther*, Feb. 9, 1830, by Rev. Michael Rouse. They moved to Monroe County, Missouri.

Children:

acbba Logan
acbbb Owen Thomas

Logan Rouse was married and lived in or near Paris, Mo. He had a son.

acbbb OWEN THOMAS ROUSE b. about 1845, d. about 1918. He married a sister of Logan's wife. They lived in Tucson, Arizona. He was U. S. District Attorney of the Territory under the first Cleveland administration and became an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory during Cleveland's second term.

Son:

acbbba Charles Oma b. Aug. 14, 1877, d. Aug. 30, 1906. He graduated from Yale, studied law. Was Superintendent of Schools of his county at the time of his death. He was high in Masonry.

acbc BENJAMIN ROUSE b. Aug. 4, 1808, d. April 20, 1890. Married March 20, 1834, by Lewis Conner to *Virinda Souther*, b. Oct. 29, 1811, d. April 9, 1890.

Children:

acbca Lilbert Dudley
acbc b Isabel Frances
acbcc Wilford Iverson
acbcd James K. }
acbce Ezekiel Legran } Twins
acbcf Victoria Homesell

acbca LILBERT DUDLEY ROUSE b. Sept. 3, 1835, d. Feb. 12, 1912. Married Sept. 4, 1873 to *Eliza Blythe*, b. Jan. 26, 1853, d. Dec. 21, 1920.

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Son:

acbcaa ARTHUR BLYTHE ROUSE b. June 20, 1874. Member of Congress (1911-1927) from Sixth Kentucky District. Was never defeated. Married Dec. 14, 1910, *Minnie E. Kelly*, b. Oct. 30, 1885.

Children:

acbcaaa Arthur Blythe Jr. b. Aug. 22, 1916

acbcaab Robert Kelly b. June 1, 1920

acbc b ISABEL FRANCES ROUSE b. Sept. 20, 1837, d. Oct. 4, 1869. Married Dec. 8, 1853, *William Walton*.

Children:

acbcba Everett E.

acbcbb Claude

acbc bc Herbert d.

acbc bd Paul

acbc be Leslie

acbcba EVERETT E. WALTON b. Jan. 11, 1855, d. April 24, 1930. Married Mar. 20, 1878, *Leonora Cloud*.

acbcc WILFORD IVERSON ROUSE b. Nov. 4, 1839, d. April 9, 1913. Married Aug. 26, 1860, *Aletha Hagish*, b. Sept. 28, 1843, d. Jan. 7, 1914.

Children:

acbcc a Hubert

acbcc b Karl

acbcc a HUBERT ROUSE b. July 5, 1868. Married *Stella C. Barker*, b. July 7, 1886.

Children:

acbcc aa Alta Mae b. Mar. 24, 1909

acbcc ab Dudley I, b. April 18, 1916

acbcc b KARL ROUSE b. July 8, 1875. Married *Myra Craig*.

Son:

acbcc ba Wilford I. b. Feb. 13, 1904

acbcd JAMES K. ROUSE b. Mar. 31, 1842. d. June 8, 1872

acbc e EZEKIEL LEGRAN ROUSE b. Mar. 31, 1842. d. in infancy.

abcf VICTORIA HOMESSELL ROUSE b. Jan. 9, 1845, d. Dec. 21, 1875. Married Aug. 26, 1866, *William Conner*.

THE ROUSE FAMILY

Children:

acbcfa Ora

acbcfb Irba

acbcfa ORA CONNER b. June 7, 1867, d. Aug. 22, 1904. Married Sept. 10, 1898, *Benjamin R. Taylor*.

Son: b. Dec. 31, 1900, d. Jan. 7, 1901.

acbcfb IRBA CONNER b. Aug. 20, 1870, d. Sept. 23, 1892. Married August, 1891, *Albert B. Ingram*.

Daughter: b. and d. Sept. 23, 1892.

acbd AARON ROUSE b. August, 1810. d.

acbe INFANT ROUSE (son) b. August, 1812. d.

acbf WILLIAM ROUSE b. Aug. 14, 1814, d. Feb. 11, 1886. Married Aug. 20, 1835, *Susan Crigler*, b. Jan. 17, 1817, d. Mar. 14, 1888.

Children:

acbfa Benjamin Noah

acbfb Emmeline Mary Jane

acbfc John Jacob Melancthon

acbfd Aaron Frederick

acbfa BENJAMIN NOAH ROUSE b. Nov. 29, 1836, d. Oct. 15, 1860.

acbfb EMMELINE MARY JANE ROUSE b. Aug. 24, 1838, d. Oct. 21, 1860.

acbfc JOHN JACOB MELANCTHON ROUSE b. Aug. 14, 1840, d. July 20, 1866.

acbfd AARON FREDERICK ROUSE b. Aug. 8, 1842, d. May 4, 1899. Married Dec. 24, 1873, *Angie O. Tanner*, b. 1856, d. 1901.

Children:

acbfda Bessie May

acbfdb Frank Henderson

acbfdc Susan Elizabeth

acbfdd Effie Jessie

acbfda BESSIE MAY ROUSE b. Jan. 11, 1876, d. April 1, 1922. Married June 26, 1892, *Hubert W. Rouse*.

Children:

acbfdaa Beulah

acbfdab Chester

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acbfdac Marcellus

acbfdad Robert Duncan

acbfdae Frank Kenneth b. March 2, 1907.

All except Frank Kenneth died young.

acbfdb FRANK HENDERSON ROUSE b. Sept. 3, 1878. Married March 4, 1903, *Lena Hedges*. No issue.

acbfdc SUSAN ELIZABETH ROUSE b. May 18, 1880, d. October, 1897. Married *Thomas Dinn*.

Son:

acbfdca Charles J. b. 1897, d. 1918.

acbfd d EFFIE JESSIE ROUSE b. May 29, 1884, d. April 24, 1930. Married Dec. 28, 1904, *Elmer T. Kelly*.

acbg THOMAS⁵ ROUSE (*John*⁴, *Joseph*³, *Mathias*², *John*¹) was born August 20, 1816, in Boone County, Kentucky and died April 8, 1906, in Grant County of the same state. He was married October 22, 1856, in Grant County, Kentucky, by Rev. Albert Shotwell to *Nancy Ann Henderson*. Nancy Ann Henderson was born at Choctaw Academy in Scott County, Ky., near Georgetown, September 22, 1834 and died September 30, 1908, at the home of her sister in Philadelphia, Pa.

Both are buried in the family burying ground near Crittenden, Kentucky.

Children:

acbga Emma

acbgb Henderson

acbgc John Thomas

acbgd Shelley D.

acbge Annie

THE ROUSE FAMILY

EMMA ROUSE

EMMA⁶ ROUSE was born April 11, 1858, at "Buffalo Hill," near Union in Boone County, Kentucky. Her first schooling was in a private school near Union, known as "White Haven." Later she attended a private school in Crittenden, and from there went to Sayre Institute in Lexington, Kentucky.

On June tenth, 1880, Emma Rouse was married to *John Uri Lloyd* of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the old Henderson home in Crittenden, by Rev. W. W. Evans. She began her married life in Newport, Kentucky, where they lived for about five years. They then moved to Norwood, Ohio, at this time a beautiful village of suburban homes, about ten miles from Cincinnati. Here they remained until 1908 when they moved to their present home, 3901 Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the World War Mrs. Lloyd was one of the Supervisors of the Clifton Branch of the Red Cross and gave unstinted service to the direction of that work in sewing, canteen work, surgical dressings, etc. and to her family it seemed that knitting was always in her busy hands.

Mrs. Lloyd is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a life member of the Confederate Memorial Literary Society, life member of the Audubon Ohio and National Societies, member of the Cincinnati Woman's Club and the Garden Club of Clifton. (E. W.)

Children:

acbgaa John Thomas

acbgab Annie

acbgac Dorothy

JOHN THOMAS LLOYD was born April 30, 1884 in Newport, Kentucky. Was baptized by Rev. J. P. Plunkett. He was married to *Olive N. Tuttle*, September 14, 1917, in East Moriches, N. Y. by Rev. William Webster. Olive N. Tuttle was born May 7, 1892, in New York City, daughter of Ezra A. Tuttle and Anna Eudora (Mowbray) Tuttle.

Children:

acbgaaa Olita b. June 11, 1918, in Ithaca, N. Y.

acbgaab Emily b. June 30, 1922, in Wyoming, Ohio.

acbgaac Anna Eudora b. May 3, 1928, in Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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ANNIE LLOYD was born November 18, 1886, in Norwood, Ohio. Was baptized by Rev. W. O. Cochran of Crittenden, Kentucky. She was married June 23, 1909 to *Dr. O. C. Welbourn*, of Los Angeles, California, by Rev. Edward Mack, at the family home in Clifton. Dr. Welbourn was born January 28, 1871, in Darke County, Ohio.

Children:

acbgaba Dorothy Lloyd b. April 26, 1912, in Los Angeles, Calif.

acbgabb John Uri Lloyd b. Oct. 4, 1915, in Los Angeles, Calif.

DOROTHY LLOYD was born October 28, 1894, in Norwood, Ohio. Was baptized by Rev. W. W. Hopkins. She was married October 22, 1917, to *James A. Brett, Jr.* by Rev. James M. Kelly, at the family home in Clifton. Mr. Brett was born March 30, 1895, in Chicago, Ill.

Children:

acbgaca Dorothy Ann b. Aug. 29, 1918, at the home of her grandparents, Clifton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

acbgacb Elizabeth Emily b. Dec. 26, 1919, in Cincinnati

acbgacc Mary Helena b. May 3, 1925, in Cincinnati

acbgb HENDERSON ROUSE b. May 9, 1860, near Union in Boone County, Kentucky, d. Mar. 23, 1922, near Crittenden, Ky. He is buried in the family burying ground, near Crittenden. He married *Fannie Estell Morin*, November, 1889, in Mentor, Ky. Fannie Estell Morin was born April 13, 1867.

Children:

acbgba Thomas Andrew b. Oct. 16, 1890

acbgbb John Uri Lloyd b. Dec. 30, 1891

acbgbc Nancy Estell b. Nov. 24, 1893

acbgbd Howard Morin b. Sept. 28, 1895, d. Dec. 31, 1896

acbgbe Henderson Morin b. Nov. 11, 1897

acbgbf Homer Violet b. Oct. 4, 1902

acbgbg Eleanor Louise b. June 18, 1907

acbgc JOHN T. ROUSE b. Dec. 6, 1862, near Union in Boone County, Kentucky.

THE ROUSE FAMILY

acbgd SHELLEY D. ROUSE b. Feb. 19, 1867, near Crittenden, Grant County, Ky. He was married Nov. 20, 1895, to *Alice Read*, in Covington, Ky.

Daughter:

Shelley Read b. Nov. 27, 1900, in Covington, Ky.

acbge ANNIE ROUSE b. April 20, 1872, near Crittenden, Ky. She was married April 14, 1898, in the old home to *Dr. Charles R. Bird* of Kenton Co., Ky.

acbh ANNA ROUSE b. Feb. 12, 1819, d. Feb. 25, 1882. Married in 1845 to *Adville Souther*, b. Feb. 5, 1820, d. Sept. 27, 1865.

Daughter:

acbha MARY ALICE b. April 15, 1846, d. Oct. 30, 1899.

JOHN URI LLOYD

JOHN URI LLOYD was born in West Bloomfield, N. Y., April 19th, 1849, the son of Nelson Marvin and Sophia Webster Lloyd, descendants of early New England stock that took a leading part in the colonies and the American Revolution.

Nelson Marvin Lloyd was a civil engineer and school teacher in western New York, where John Uri and his brother, Nelson Ashley were born. In 1853 Mr. Lloyd came to Kentucky to assist in making a preliminary survey for a contemplated railway connecting Covington with Louisville. The financial panic of 1854 brought this venture to an abrupt close, leaving Mr. Lloyd and his wife who had joined him with their two small children "stranded" near Burlington, Kentucky. Both he and his wife found ready employment in a school at Burlington.

From Burlington the family moved to Petersburg, then to Florence and later to Crittenden, as opportunities in educational work appeared. As to schooling John Uri Lloyd received only the rudimentary education of the one-room schoolhouse of that period, but was most fortunate in the wise guidance of his parents, leading him to think, observe and study for himself. Since both father and mother were of liberal education, they were qualified to give to their children exceptional home training and instruction.

Because of a special interest in and aptitude for chemistry, manifested at an early age, it was decided that he should study Pharmacy. In 1863 he was apprenticed to Mr. W. J. M. Gordon, Eighth and Central Avenue (then Western Row), Cincinnati, Ohio.

Through his keen interest and continuous application he became, at the end of two years, qualified for the work of prescription clerk. In order to further ground himself in the work he had chosen and to cope with the German prescription business which was no small part of the service in Cincinnati of those days, he took a second apprenticeship with Mr. George Eger, a man who had received his pharmaceutical training in a German University and who gave careful attention to his young apprentice, at the same time being very exacting in his requirements. His certificate of proficiency received at the close of his second two-year period was highly prized.

During this time John Uri attended the chemistry lectures of Dr. Roberts Bartholow at the Ohio Medical College. Later he took a course in Anatomy at the Miami Medical College under Dr. Clendenin.

After a period of discouraging delay, though continuing his studies, especially in the line of plant pharmacy, Mr. Lloyd became chemist for the H. M. Merrell Company, located at the northwest corner of Court and Plum Streets, where the house of Lloyd Brothers Pharmacists, Incorporated, stands today.

Through the influence of Dr. John King and Dr. John M. Scudder of the Eclectic Medical Institute, he was induced to give his time and thought to the perfection of the plant preparations then used by the Eclectic School of Medicine. This led to a lifetime of study, experimentation and research in American vegetable *Materia Medica*.

In January, 1877, the firm became Merrell, Thorp and Lloyd. Four years later, Mr. Merrell withdrew and the firm became Thorp and Lloyd Brothers, the brothers being John Uri and his brother Nelson Ashley. In 1885 the brothers purchased the interest of Mr. Thorp, gave their younger brother, Curtis Gates, a third interest in the business and the firm became Lloyd Brothers.

The record of John Uri Lloyd as chemist, teacher and author, is given in other prints.

Although deeply engaged in laboratory work he found time to occupy the Chair of Chemistry and Pharmacy in the Eclectic Medical Institute where he taught for seventeen years. He also taught for four years in the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy.

In addition to his continuous writings through all the years for pharmaceutical and medical journals, he is the author of the following books: *Chemistry of Medicines*; *Drugs and Medicines of North America* (with C. G. Lloyd); *American Dispensatory* (with Dr. John King); *Elixirs, their history and preparation*; *Etidorhpa, the End of Earth*; *The Right Side of the Car*; *Stringtown on the Pike*; *Warwick of the Knobs*; *Red Head*; *Scroggins*; *Origin and History of all the Pharmacopoeial Vegetable Drugs*; *Felix Moses, the Beloved Jew*.

Four times he received the Ebert Prize of the American Pharmaceutical Association, awarded for papers giving the results of original

research of value to Pharmacy and Chemistry. In 1920 he received the Remington Honor Medal, the highest award of merit in the field of American Pharmacy.

A number of institutions of learning have been pleased to confer upon him honorary degrees: from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy he received the title Master of Pharmacy, *Honoris Causa*. The Cincinnati College of Pharmacy made him a Doctor of Pharmacy, the University of Cincinnati, a Doctor of Science; Ohio State University, a Doctor of Philosophy; Wilberforce, a Doctor of Law, and the Cincinnati Eclectic Medical College, a Doctor of Medicine.

Member: Author's Club (New York), Franklin Inn Club, Franklin Inst. (Philadelphia), S. A. R., S. R., Colonial Wars, Royal Society of Arts (Eng.), Societe Academique d'Histoire Internationale (Paris), Sigma Xi.

Notes compiled by Miss Edith Wycoff.



THE ROUSE FAMILY

JOHN THOMAS LLOYD

John Thomas Lloyd was born at 165 Columbia Avenue, Newport, Kentucky, April 30th, 1884. When he was about four and a half months old his parents moved to Norwood, Ohio.

Here he attended the public schools from his seventh to his thirteenth year. In the fall after his thirteenth birthday he entered the Miami Military Institute at Germantown, Ohio, where he continued for four years.

He left Germantown about the first of April and went to Arizona, then a territory, where he camped alone on the San Francisco Mountains. He also walked alone to the summit of San Francisco peaks and returned to base the same day. At that time there was no road or trail of any kind up these mountains. He camped for a time in Oak Creek Canyon where there was then no road and only the poorest possible trail down the canyon. His food supply being exhausted he walked about thirty miles to Flagstaff.

When walking up Hog Back spur on Elden Mountain, he met a bear coming down. They stopped about fifteen or twenty feet apart, surveyed each other, then each retraced his steps.

From early childhood he had manifested a keen interest in the outdoors and in natural history so it was decided that his education should follow lines leading to natural science studies. A knowledge of the German language being desirable for scientific studies, "Tom" was sent to Darmstadt, Germany, where he entered the Grossherzogliche Hochschule, living in the home of a Professor. After one year in this school, he returned to America.

The following year he went to Mexico, where he was registered as cabin boy on the 41 ton, two masted schooner, Albina. He was the only white person in the crew, the rest being Yaqui Indians. His own words are quoted concerning this experience.

"At the town of Guaymas, then the terminus of the railway, I found the 41 ton schooner, Albina, impatiently riding at anchor. Her crew had deserted because she was ballasted with dynamite for mines in the south of Mexico, and contemplated a visit to cannibal-inhabited Tiverone Island in the Gulf of California. Although carrying this

cargo the schooner was bound for a trip of exploration for guano deposits on the islands. During the voyage we visited and landed on practically every island in the Gulf of California as well as the numerous small islands along the western coast, extending about 150 miles south of Las Tres Marias.

"When we sighted Tiverone Island in the distance, we 'laid to' all day, then advanced as far as possible with safety during the darkness. At dawn a boat was lowered to investigate the small islands along the shore of Tiverone. Not a man in the crew would set foot in the boat. The American in charge of the expedition and I, both heavily armed, rowed the boat all day along the shores of Tiverone. At night we returned without having seen a human being and were somewhat surprised to find that the Albina with her more or less mutinous crew was still resting at anchor."

Tom left the Albina at the Tres Maria Islands, planning to take a sail boat from there to the mainland as many such boats visited the islands for salt. A few days after he left the Albina the schooner went to the bottom with all hands on board. After the Albina had departed he found that no more sail boats would call at the islands for six months as the rainy season was now expected at any time.

The population of the Tres Maria Islands consisted of a few Indians and about sixty political exiles. On learning the length of time he would have to wait for a boat, he procured the services of an Indian to take him to the mainland in a dugout canoe. The Official of Port, an exile, refused permission to sail by this method. Accordingly Tom and the Indian took French leave about nine o'clock one night. They sailed in the dugout canoe two nights and a day to the Indian village of Los Peños (The Pines) on Cabo Corrientes. From here he walked over the mountains to Guadalajara and took train for Cincinnati. Again we quote:

"On the way from the coast up to Guadalajara (I do not remember how many days the trip required), when within two or three days' travel from Guadalajara, I spent the night in an Indian habitation. Tired from the journey I swung a hammock from the rafters. On that night it seemed that the Indians gathered from wide areas and indulged in wild yelling, singing and dancing through the night. I

do not know definitely the cause of the festivities, nor do I recall eating or tasting anything unusual in the food. I do remember, however, that during the trip the next day stumps, logs and other projections from the earth, assumed the forms of tigers, seals and strange animals. It was with difficulty that I convinced myself I did not see the animals in the flesh. I also recall that I saw strange and beautiful colors before my eyes. At the time I attributed these hallucinations to the heat, though I was well hardened to the heat and was not greatly fatigued by the journey. As I look back with the light of later knowledge, it seems almost certain that the Indians were enjoying the mescal (*Lophophora lewinii* or *williamsii*) ceremonials and that through curiosity or in food I had partaken of this narcotic."

Regarding the food on board the schooner he states:

"The fare on the *Albina* consisted practically entirely of beans and carne seco with a little rice cooked with red pepper. The carne seco or dried beef was peeled off the beast in slabs about three feet square and dried in the sun. These sheets were perhaps half an inch in thickness, dark brown in color, tasteless and very tough. The drinking water was carried in barrels on deck. It became very foul and each day the barrels had to be turned to retard stagnation. Rose water was added to make the water palatable enough to swallow. With such slight variety of food any addition, such as game, was most welcome. It became my duty to provide fresh meat when opportunity offered. When, as frequently happened, the *Albina* was becalmed, I would go ashore in her dugout canoe in search of game. Many deer were thus provided.

"One morning not far from the town of Mazatlan I encountered deer in great numbers. Five bucks were quickly killed and dozens more were in sight. This meat was hung on the rigging and dried in the sun after the table had been furnished with fresh meat.

"It also fell to my lot to catch turtles when these were plentiful. The large sea turtles would lie sleeping on the surface of the water with the head submerged. About every thirty seconds the head would be raised for a breath. With an Indian paddling I sat in the bow of the canoe and approached the turtle from behind. When time for the head to raise we would lie flat in the canoe while it made its

single respiratory snort. When the head was again submerged we would advance nearer the turtle. Finally with a quick spurt the Indian would bring the canoe close to the turtle while I grabbed his hind flipper. Then a battle royal took place. The turtles many times almost capsized the canoe. We would finally land it by a second canoe coming alongside and crushing the skull with a hatchet. The turtle meat was very fine. Often the rigging was covered with it drying like clothes hung on a line.

"At one time when about twelve miles from shore we were lying-to in a stiff breeze. I sat on the rail of the poop deck. Unwittingly I was also sitting on the loose hawser to the main sheet. The Albina was turned into the wind, drawing the rope taut, and throwing me high into the air. I descended seemingly almost to the bottom of the ocean without knowing which direction was toward the surface."

The next year John Thomas Lloyd spent in Samoa accompanied by his uncle Curtis Gates Lloyd, who was interested in the collection of fungi. From Samoa he brought back quite an extensive collection of birds and entomological specimens and was of much service to his uncle in collecting mycological specimens. He was finally incapacitated by a severe attack of tropical dysentery and returned to his home.

In the fall of 1905 he entered Cornell University. In 1909 he was graduated and the next term entered as a graduate student, at the same time instructing in general biology. This he continued two years, then became an instructor in limnology.

In 1911 John Thomas Lloyd and Mr. A. A. Allen were commissioned by the American Museum of Natural History to take an expedition to South America for the purpose of collecting birds and mammals for the Museum.

He landed at Buena Ventura, the "hell hole of the Pacific," from which he took a wood-burning train to Caldas on the west slope of the west range, then the end of the railroad. From Caldas, he proceeded via mule back to Calais, meeting Allen between these points. They went by pack train up the Cauca through Popayon to Las Vegas, a small Indian town, beyond which pack animals could not go.

The cargo was divided and part sent to La Plata on the backs of twenty Indians. This they never saw again. They took twenty more

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Indians and crossed the main range of the Andes, stopping for two or three weeks at La Valle de Papas, a beautiful flat valley of the Caquetá River, at about twelve thousand feet elevation, surrounded on all sides by high glacier-covered mountains. The Caquetá becomes one of the principal affluents of the Amazon.

While in La Valle de Papas he made a trip to two high lakes of which he had heard from the Indians. He found the lakes, each with two outlets but no inlets. One outlet from each lake joined one from the others to form the Magdalena River while the other outlet from each lake joined to form the Cacatá River. He believed that he was the only white man to have seen those lakes and could learn of only two white men who had crossed the Andes at this place before.

Allen's fever, contracted in the lowlands, became critical and Mr. Lloyd started with him to the coast, crossing the Paramo to the headwaters of the Magdalena River, which he followed for ten days on foot. At San Augustine he was able to procure horses on which they rode several days to Neiva, the uppermost point of navigation on the Magdalena. Here they proceeded by champaña or covered raft a three days' journey to Giradot. (It takes the champaña from four to six weeks to return against the swift current). From Giradot he took Allen by train to Bogota. They returned to the Magdalena and continued the trip to the coast. He was able to secure passage for Allen on a steamer bound for the United States, and then went by canoe and launch to Santa Marta, intending to return inland and finish the trip across the continent, but became so weak with fever that it was necessary for him to take passage on a tramp steamer for Liverpool. In Liverpool he was taken to the city hospital where he spent thirteen weeks.

In the World War he saw service with Section 12, American Ambulance attached to the 77th Division of the French Attack Troops, entering this service, February 14th, 1917.

He was stationed at Hill 304, Dead Man's Hill and Avencourt Woods in the Verdun Sector. From here he was moved to the Champagne Sector. He left the front for America, August 14th, 1917, where he was engaged to lecture for the Liberty Loan and similar campaigns during the remaining period of the war.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

He secured his Doctor's Degree from Cornell University in 1920.

In 1920 he moved from Ithaca, N. Y. with his wife and baby daughter, and became affiliated with his father in the house of Lloyd Brothers, Manufacturing Pharmacists.

Although the work was quite foreign to that which had taken his time and thought thus far, he entered into the study of plant chemistry under his father's direction with energy and enthusiasm.

At the present time he is Vice President of Lloyd Brothers, Pharmacists, Inc.

John Thomas Lloyd is joint author with Dr. J. G. Needham of "Life of Inland Waters." He is also author of "The Biology of North American Caddis Fly Larvae" and numerous papers on entomology and kindred subjects.

Member: Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Fellow of the American Entomological Society, Member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, B. A., Cornell, 1909; Ph. D., Cornell, 1920; Ph. G., Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, 1925; Cincinnati Club.

OCLASCO CARLOS WELBOURN

Oclasco Carlos Welbourn was born on a farm in Darke County, Ohio, on January 28th, 1871. He is of English descent.

He received his early education in the public schools of Union City, Indiana. Later he attended Bethany College, West Virginia, where he received the degrees of Sc. B. and A. M. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati, in 1891.

For a time he practiced in Union City, Indiana, then moved to Long Beach, California, in 1894, where he pursued his profession until 1899 when he began a two years' tour of the world.

While in Paris, Dr. Welbourn took a special course in operative gynecology under the celebrated Dr. Samuel Pozzi. He also worked in England under the eminent surgeon, Dr. Charles Stonham. Upon his return to California in 1901, Dr. Welbourn located in Los Angeles and became identified with the Deaconess Hospital as Medical Director.

He is an ex-President of the State Eclectic Medical Society and is Chief of the Staff of the Westlake Hospital and the Westlake Hospital

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Clinic, also Associate Editor of the Eclectic Medical Journal of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Welbourn finds his avocation in week-end visits to a bit of native California he owns in the San Fernando Valley, near Encino. Here he raises live oak trees and native cacti. His farming methods are interesting and original. He lets the land alone and the cacti flourish. Seriously, he finds his native wild land pays him priceless dividends in rest and relief from the jagged sky-line and nerve-shattering din of the city.

Books mean a great deal in his life. Not only has he read extensively, but he takes keen delight in fine examples of book binding and printing. He has written many articles on scientific subjects, on his travels for the press and for various magazines.

Dr. Welbourn is a member of the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles and the Del Mar Club of Santa Monica, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

JAMES A. BRETT, JR.

James A. Brett, Jr. attended the public schools in Chicago, and Cincinnati, St. Xavier School and took the Liberal Arts course in the University of Cincinnati.

He enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve Force (1918), was sent to the Great Lakes Radio School at Great Lakes, from March to June. Was made Chief of Section, Company G, Seventh Regiment from June until September. He was transferred to the United States Naval Officers' School at Chicago and Cleveland from September until December 12th, when he was released.

He belongs to a firm of investment brokers, Reynolds, Brett and Ernst.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Cincinnati University Club, Cincinnati Club.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

WESTWARD

JOHN² ROUSE and NANCY ZIMMERMAN ROUSE, with nine others, left Madison, Virginia, on the 8th of October, 1805, and arrived in Boone County, Ky. the 25th of November, 1805, a journey of seven weeks.

In the *History of the Lutheran Churches in Boone County, Kentucky*, by Rev. H. Max Lentz, he quotes as follows from the discourse of Rev. D. Harbaugh, delivered at the 48th anniversary of Hopeful Church:

"It is difficult for us at this time to conceive of the trials and hardships of these early pioneers. They could bring but a small part of their possessions with them. The journey was long, slow and dangerous. They gathered with their great Conestoga wagons on the banks of the Rapidan, and first went to New Market, Va. Thence they traveled down the Shenandoah Valley until they came to the Holston River which they followed until they struck the path Daniel Boone had made through the forest from North Carolina to Lexington, Ky. From Lexington they took the ridge route (now the Lexington Pike) to Kennedy's Ferry (Covington). The greater part of the country was then a perfect wilderness.

"These families built cabins, with the exception of George Rouse, who pitched his tent in the dense forest near Burlington, not far from where Hopeful Church now stands. Burlington, the county seat of Boone County, consisted of a few houses, a log court house and a log jail. Florence had then no existence. Where Covington is now situated there was a farm and orchard. Cincinnati consisted of two brick and two frame houses with a number of log cabins. Here, amid the beech forests, these hardy pioneers set themselves to work to help bring about the great results of the after years."

THOMAS ROUSE was born on a farm in Boone County, about a mile and a half west of Hopeful Church. He attended a country school and when a half grown lad left home to live near Florence with Joshua Zimmerman, his mother's brother. While here he clerked in a general store in Florence, owned by Dr. Menzies. In order to induce Thomas

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Gunpowder Church on the Island*
Here, in his youth, Thomas Rouse attended services.

Rouse to live with him, his uncle Joshua promised to will him a tract of land at the corner of the Burlington Pike and the road that leads to Anderson's Ferry. The old Dr. Scott house now stands on this tract. The uncle had no children. Thomas Rouse complied with his uncle's request but when the estate was settled he did not receive the promised land nor the five hundred dollars given him in his uncle's will.

When he was a lad of seventeen he was returning home on horseback from a party in the wee small hours of the morning, on November 12th, 1833. He was riding over country lanes and through the woods when all at once meteors began to shoot across the sky, seemingly reaching down to the earth, and much resembling a snowfall.

* Gunpowder Church on the Island, is now on an island of Gunpowder Creek only during flood water, though the well marked channel indicates that at one time the island was permanent. The present structure is the second to stand on the site. The original building was a combination church and Indian fort. Thomas Rouse has told me that it had massive stone walls without windows pierced only by loop holes for rifle fire. The door was heavy, of oak reinforced by cross bars. Had it not been thoughtlessly demolished when the war whoop came no more, the original Gunpowder Church would stand among the most priceless records of pioneer life.

J. T. L.

The horse was badly frightened and stopped, quivering all over. It required much urging to make him continue his journey. I do not doubt that his master was in the same state of mind. That year was spoken of as "the year the stars fell," so brilliant and abundant was the display of meteors, varying in apparent size from a dot to the size of Jupiter or Venus, radiating from a point high in the heavens in all directions. The earth was lighted as though a bright full moon were shining. Mr. Rouse stated that the stars seemed to fall before him and all about him, closing in behind.*

Thomas Rouse† was an outstanding figure in political and civic affairs in Boone County during the 40's and 50's of the last century.

In 1837 when he reached his majority he was appointed Deputy Sheriff of Boone County.

In 1846-47 he was a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

In 1850-51, he was in the Kentucky Senate from Boone County.

Deer hunting was one of the sports enjoyed in the days when the country was covered with forests. Thomas Rouse was particularly fond of this sport. He often concealed himself in a tree at Big Bone Lick and shot the deer as they came there for salt.

On one occasion he, with a number of young friends, went hunting in the woods near Big Bone. He was stationed near one of the trails over which the deer always ran when frightened. Other members of the party with the dogs went through the woods to start the deer over the trails. While waiting Mr. Rouse saw a very large wild cat and could not resist shooting at it. He missed the cat and consequently when the deer came bounding along the trail where he was concealed his gun was empty and the deer escaped. This brought a shower of reproaches from his companions and for the time being he was the most unpopular member of the party.

* This phenomenon on the date given by Mr Rouse is recorded in astronomical records and has been verified by Dr. Everett I. Yowell, Astronomer, Cincinnati Observatory.

† The esteem with which Thomas Rouse was regarded is well illustrated by an incident during his campaign for a seat in the House of Representatives. A member of the electorate traded his vote to Thomas Rouse's opponent for a pair of shoes. A few days before the election he returned the shoes with the explanation that he could not conscientiously vote against a man like Rouse.

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In the year 1841, Thomas Rouse rode horseback from Kentucky to Missouri, thence to the Kansas Territory, looking for Albert Stephens, the son of John Stephens of Boone County, Kentucky. He found that Stephens had been driven off by squatters from the north, to Iowa. In this search he came to a river where there was a military camp on the opposite shore, with a scow ferry. He was met by an officer who demanded his business. He replied that he was lost and was endeavoring to reach Missouri. This outpost was Fort Leavenworth. There were no settlers. The soldiers here were to quell the Indian war about sixty miles to the west.

The route he pursued was as follows: from Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to Indianapolis, to Terre Haute, to Paris, Illinois, to Springfield, Illinois, to Louisiana, Missouri, where he crossed the Mississippi River and continued up the west side of the river to Palmyra, Mo. where a land sale was in progress. Thence to Middle Grove, Mo. in Monroe County, where he bought a store and spent the winter. He then rode on to the Platte Country (about six counties added to Missouri), thence across into Kansas, to Fort Leavenworth. Mr. Rouse crossed the Mississippi River in a skiff ferry, the horse swimming behind the boat. Then he went about ten miles into Missouri and stopped for the night at the home of a settler. Next morning his horse was gone. Following his tracks back to the river, every trace of him was there lost. Another horse was procured and Mr. Rouse proceeded on his journey. About two or three months later the lost horse arrived alone at his home in Kentucky.

The next town was a river landing on the Missouri River, among the hills. This point is now Kansas City. Another river landing he reached later, with only one house, kept by a trader who dealt in supplies for trappers from whom he bought furs, is now the city of Topeka. From there he struck north into the Indian country, beyond civilization, finally reaching a small settlement in what is now Iowa. The men were all gone, hunting honey in the river bottoms, farther north. From there he started home across the prairie land. When he reached the Mississippi River he found a "powwow" in session. The Indians were on the side he reached and the United States army on the other. The Council that followed named this site Council Bluffs, which name still

stands. He continued east, traveling over wild prairie land with no settlers, nothing in sight between him and the horizon. Darkness was coming on and he was lost, knowing not which way to go, when in the distance he heard a woman calling a cow, then heard the tinkle of a cow bell and the howling of wolves. He followed the sound of the voice until he spied a thin column of blue smoke. This, the first house he had seen for many days was in the very outskirts of civilization. It was a most welcome sight to him.

Thomas Rouse was a delegate from Boone County to the Presidential Convention which met in Baltimore in 1844 when James K. Polk was nominated. With a party of friends he made the trip on horseback.

In 1847, with a spirit of adventure as well as to search for a better location than Kentucky for a home, he made a horseback journey to the location that is now Chicago.

He first reached old Fort Dearborn, arriving there in the early evening, but finding no opportunity for lodging for the night, he was told that six miles farther on or thereabout, along the lake shore, there was a tavern where he could get accommodations. It was raining, everything was wet, but there was nothing else he could do. Accordingly he rode along the lake shore until he reached the location. The wayside tavern alluded to proved to be situated in a swampy prairie, the only way of reaching it being by means of a plank walk, with boards laid singly, end to end. Reaching the frame building he knocked at the door which was opened by the landlord, to whom he applied for accommodations for the night. The reply was—"You can take the horse to the shed and feed it yourself. I can give you a blanket and you can sleep on the floor in the hall above." In addition he was served a late, coarse supper. This tavern was situated where now stands the city of Chicago.

In the morning Mr. Rouse turned his horse's head toward Kentucky. Late in the afternoon he came across a band of immigrants who were camping for the night. There were at least fifty wagons in the group, men, women and children, all preparing for the night and for their supper. In conversation with them he was told they were Mormons on their way to Salt Lake City, having been ordered to leave

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Illinois (Nauvoo) where they had lived. They invited him to stop over night with them but he was anxious to get home and did not accept their hospitality. On reaching home he stated he would not give his Boone County farm for the whole prairie with the lake thrown in. Land where Chicago now stands could have been bought at that time for a dollar an acre.

About 1848 or 1849, Thomas Rouse rode horseback to Scott County to visit Colonel Richard M. Johnson, whose friendship he made while they served together in the House of Representatives. He arrived Sunday morning and found Colonel Johnson in the midst of hog killing, his shirt sleeves rolled up to his shoulders and his arms bloody to his elbows.

Although many years Mr. Rouse's senior, the Colonel greeted him with hospitality and made his visit pleasant. At Mr. Rouse's request he modestly related the story of Tecumseh's death, as follows:

In 1812 he raised a small regiment of cavalry and hastened to the frontier near the outpost of Fort Wayne, Ind., where he served under General Harrison against a company of Indians. The Indians were driven north into Canada, where in 1813 the battle of the Thames was fought. This was a terrible battle. It is recorded that every participant was either killed or badly wounded.

Colonel Johnson, wounded, was lying where he fell when he saw approaching him with raised tomahawk, the immense form of an Indian brave. He raised his pistol and fired just as he lapsed into unconsciousness. When he revived the form of a big Indian, painted and befeathered, with tomahawk by his side lay near him, dead. This proved to be the great warrior, Councilor and Chief, Tecumseh.

While some doubted that Colonel Johnson killed Tecumseh, it was generally acceded that his was the honor, as is shown in the refrain of a campaign song heard when Johnson ran for the Senate.

"Humsy, Dumsy,
Colonel Johnson
Killed Tecumseh."

Thomas Rouse was one of the pallbearers at Colonel Johnson's funeral, November 19th, 1850.

A SHAWNEE STATEMENT OF TECUMSEH'S DEATH

Before the battle he divested himself of all clothing and insignia which might identify his body to the enemy; he dressed for the battle in plain tanned buckskins, frock shirt, leggings and mocassins, *and carried no arms of any kind*. He fell in the thick of the fight, but his body was retrieved by his warriors, and later taken to a point well marked on the banks of a distant creek, and buried there. After some years, a band of Shawnees who knew the burial location, journeyed to the grave to disinter the body and take it to the tribal reservation for reinterment suitable to the greatest leader of their race. While this party knew the spot of the interment, yet when they reached it, the creek, at flood times, had cut it away. All evidence of the great warrior's last resting place, and also his remains had been washed away.

The simple annal of the passing of Tecumseh is worthy of Alford, the quiet and forceful Shawnee historian who related it.

Tecumseh, his kinsman, was killed at the Battle of the Thames. His body was retrieved by his warriors. Its identity was not discovered by his enemies. The location of his grave, though destroyed as such, by flood, remains a Shawnee secret. This is the entire story.

The leader of the Kentucky forces, which were a part of the wing which attacked the Indian section in which Tecumseh fought, was Col. Richard M. Johnson, a member of Congress from Kentucky. He was candidate for Vice President of the United States in 1840. A popular slogan of that campaign was: "Humpy, Dumpsy, Col. Johnson killed Tecumseh." Its jingle persists among the recollections of the present older generation. The following quotations taken from the writings of Col. William Stanley Hatch, bear directly on Tecumseh's death:

"Col. Johnson informed me, and also stated in his campaign of 1840, that he did not pretend to say the Indian warrior he killed was Tecumseh. He was not acquainted with Tecumseh's personal appearance. The description given by him of the warrior he killed did not fit Tecumseh, but did fit the known battle dress and personal appearance of a Winnebago chief who fought by Tecumseh's side."

(This narrative was supplied by Dr. W. A. Galloway of Xenia, Ohio, a grandson of the great Tecumseh.)

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In the early part of the last century there was little communication between the North and the South other than by river. At that time the North supplied the South with the provisions needed, not only for the white planter but for his negro slaves as well. The crops of the South were mainly cotton and sugar—not enough in the line of food to provide for the people. The North had need of the products of the South, sugar, molasses, cotton, resin and turpentine.

In those days it was customary for flatboats to be outfitted along the Ohio River with provisions, then floated down the Mississippi, stopping at different landing points, where the load was disposed of as the people required. Sometimes the load was exhausted by the time the boat reached Vicksburg, while on other occasions the journey extended to New Orleans. If the boat were in good condition and a suitable opportunity offered with a tow boat coming up the river, it was brought back to be again used in the same manner. As a rule, however, the boat was abandoned or sold for what it would bring.

When Thomas Rouse was a young man he engaged during the winter months in running a flat boat from Cincinnati to Vicksburg or sometimes to New Orleans. He would purchase the boat in Cincinnati and load it with staple products of that city, flour, prepared tobacco, hams, bacon slabs (the entire side of the hog). Whisky was also an important item, there being a large demand for it among the southern planters.

However, Mr. Rouse did not depend altogether upon Cincinnati for his stock of provisions. His home being in the Big Bone section of Kentucky, he was familiar with the part of the state where tobacco, whisky and wheat were the principal products. After securing whatever he wished to buy in Cincinnati, he floated the boat to Petersburg where he bought a supply of whisky from the distillery there, then proceeded to "The Landing," near the mouth of Big Bone Creek, where the load was completed with tobacco packed in casks and other commodities found in that vicinity.

When the boat was loaded, Mr. Rouse floated it down the Ohio River, accompanied by a helper or two. He made no effort to sell his products until he reached the Mississippi River. Then at every landing he would stop. The news of his arrival soon spread abroad in



Thomas Rouse and Nancy Ann Henderson Rouse, 1856.

the vicinity and the planters came in to make their purchases. When wants were supplied at one point he moved on to the next. This was repeated until the load was exhausted. Then he sold the boat and returned on a steamboat or purchased a horse and rode back across country to Kentucky, carrying his money with him. Never once was he disturbed by highwaymen or thieves.

During one of his trips to Vicksburg, he contracted cholera which was then raging in this country. He was given up to die, and in a letter written to his home it was stated that he was dead. This was printed in the *Burlington Advertiser*, January 20th, 1849, as follows:

"It becomes our painful duty this week to announce the death, by Cholera, at Vicksburgh, Miss., of two more of our most estimable citizens, Thomas Rouse and Orlando H. Youell. Both cut off in the bloom of youth and from lives of promising usefulness—leaving many and dear friends to mourn their untimely loss, sadly reminds us

"That in the midst of life, we are in death!"

We knew both these young men well—and we can truly say, as can every other person who has ever known them, that we never knew them guilty of an improper action. Thomas Rouse has held several offices of public trust in the county, which he discharged well and faithfully. Winter before last, he was a member of the Kentucky Legislature, where he comported himself so as to merit the approbation of all parties. Of Orlando Youell, we can truly say, he was most admired where best known; and his relations and friends will feel in his death, an irreparable loss."

At the very time the print appeared, Mr. Rouse rode up to his home, quite recovered, in time to read his own death notice.

As an incident of one of these journeys, Mr. Rouse related that the owner of a large plantation and many slaves, purchased a barrel of whisky. This was hauled to the plantation, stood on end, the head was driven in, and with a tin cup the planter supplied drinks to all the negroes of his plantation as well as those surrounding.

With the opening up of the South by the railroads, the changing of the crops to include more foodstuffs and the freeing of the slaves, the old time methods disappeared—wiped out by what is known as the march of civilization.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Thomas Rouse married Nancy Ann Henderson, from a large family, and took her to "Buffalo Hill," a quiet cottage on a little traveled country road in Boone County. In front of the house was a grove of great beech trees. A natural woods came up to the yard fence in the back. On one side was a large apple orchard, and on the other a beautiful pond in the barnyard. An old Mammy, named Patience, went with the young bride to teach her housekeeping and how to manage her household affairs. She remained until three children came into the home, then a sister of Nancy was married and needed her guiding hand in starting another new home.



Trees on Buffalo Trail have taken peculiar stunted form.
(See foot note, p. 33.)

THE ROUSE FAMILY

"Buffalo Hill," the home of Thomas Rouse, was named from the buffalo trail across the farm where the buffalo after crossing the Ohio River from Indiana and Ohio, went to Big Bone Lick for salt.*

In early times a trapper built his cabin close by the trail on this farm in order that meat might come to his door. As a herd of buffalo was passing, he shot and wounded a cow. A bull charged and killed him.



The original home of Thomas Rouse on Buffalo Hill burned. His barnyard pond persists to the present day.

Buffalo Hill is located three miles west of Union in Boone County on the Big Bone Lick and Riddell's Run roads. The farm contained

* Even at the present time where the land has not been cultivated the old buffalo trail can be clearly distinguished. Roughly it is an hundred yards wide. It follows a straight course across deep valleys and steep hills, regardless of natural contours. In the trail the trees are of peculiar stunted growth with exposed roots while trees of the same species outside the trail are of normal growth. An old man, almost eighty, who was reared in this region, states that the trees today are of the same size and appearance as in his boyhood, but the trail is now much less distinct. My grandfather (Thomas Rouse) told me that in the first half of the past century the trail in some places was several feet deep. This trail was worn by buffalo that crossed the Ohio River on their way to Big Bone lick.

Bordering the trail today are many circular ponds. (See figure above.) According to tradition these ponds were originally dust wallows during drouths and mud wallows in wet weather. Farmers have deepened these depressions to supply surface water for cattle.

J. T. L.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

one hundred and sixty-three acres. It was bought from L. L. Youell and wife Frances for \$4,912.00, by deed dated May 31st, 1853.

Thomas Rouse sold his place, October 1st, 1863, to Hubbard T. Buckner.

The original house burned several years after Mr. Rouse sold the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rouse attended the Richwood Presbyterian Church. They always took with them their small daughter. She, a mere baby, sitting behind a high-backed pew and not interested in the service which she did not in the least understand, became restless. On one occasion, to amuse her and keep her quiet, her father took an envelope from his pocket and drew the picture of a mule. She watched him attentively and when he put on the long ears, she exclaimed in a loud voice—"a jackass," which much amused her father, embarrassed her mother and shocked the congregation.

When a young man, Mr. Rouse while horseback riding one Sunday morning with a young lady from Florence, rode to his father's home. The family was absent, having gone to church. In the yard was a fine young cherry tree with beautiful ripe cherries growing too high to be reached. To show his gallantry, Mr. Rouse cut down the tree and picked the cherries for the young lady. They rode away before the family returned. Let us hope, like the Father of his Country, he confessed his guilt.

It was the custom of the farmers in the vicinity of Buffalo Hill to celebrate after the corn was planted by having a fish fry at the "hole"—a place in Gunpowder Creek that was spread out like a pond. This place, located about a mile north of Buffalo Hill, contained many fish. Two men waded in up to their waists and seined the pool. The fish they drew in were cleaned and fried as soon as taken from the water. Corn bread and other things necessary for the dinner were taken by the participants.

These outings were popular seventy or seventy-five years ago. Well does the writer remember riding on a pillow in front of her father on horseback, to these annual picnics.

THE ROUSE FAMILY

Thomas Rouse was a great lover of Nature. There was not a tree, a shrub nor a plant on his farm that he did not know well. Every little animal in the trees or on the ground found a friend in him. He never went out on the farm when the ground was covered with snow that he did not have his pockets filled with wheat for the quail. He never failed to bring home something from the woods or fields in his daily walks over the farm. Sometimes it was the first berries to ripen

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On the farm of Thomas Rouse.

in the spring, carefully picked and wrapped in a dock or poke leaf; sometimes it was the first flowers to bloom in the woods or fence corners of the open fields. Once he brought a mother 'possum with her young ones clinging to her—a great curiosity and thrill to the children. He was always interested in children, and the stories he told from his own life experiences were both interesting and instructive.

Many a trip did he take his little daughter (Emma) to Louisiana to buy a flat boat load of little negroes. These were brought on the boat in droves—always fat and sleek and greasy—about her own age. And strangely—in the child's mind—they were always nude. They were to be her playmates when she returned home. Although three score years and ten have passed, and the father has long since gone to rest, the scene is as vivid now as then and the memory of the



Emma Rouse, 1862

THE ROUSE FAMILY

delightful sensation when she crept into her father's lap and took a trip "to Louisiana" on a flat boat, brings sadness now.

One Sunday Joshua Rouse was left at home to look after the dinner and his younger brother, Thomas. His father had a litter of fine pups, of which he was very proud. During the absence of the parents at church, Joshua decided to feed the pups some whisky. This he did and the pups, after staggering around for a while, fell over in a drunken sleep. Thinking they were dead and realizing the seriousness of their offense, the boys became much frightened and decided to place the pups where they would never be discovered. To do this they took up a board from the kitchen floor and hid them underneath. When the father returned he asked for the pups. No one knew anything about them. After a few hours the sound of whining came from under the kitchen floor. The end of this tale is better imagined than told.

When the family of Thomas Rouse arose one morning during the Civil War, the living room was full of Union soldiers, asleep on the floor, a big fire having been built for them in the fireplace.

Mr. Rouse was a strong Southern sympathizer, but he could not turn away this small company of young men, sons of his neighbors and friends, who came to his door in the middle of the night and asked for shelter from the zero weather.

In 1866 he moved to Grant County, where he lived in the old Henderson homestead until his death, April, 1906.

NANCY ANN HENDERSON (Nannie), wife of Thomas Rouse, was quiet, gentle and dignified in her bearing, just and honorable to the extreme, prompt to resent an injustice, firm in carrying out her ideals of right, a devout Christian, adhering strictly to the rigid tenets of the old Scotch Presbyterians.

Her house was most systematically and well managed. Everything had a place and when not in use was in its place.

She was fond of company and always glad to entertain her children's friends as well as her own, entered into their pleasures and was quick to catch and enjoy their jokes. She was never very strong physically, a sufferer from asthma the greater part of her life. With an older sister,

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Rebecca, and a cousin, Laura Ann McClure, she attended Augusta Female Seminary, at that time one of the best young ladies' schools in northern Kentucky. It was owned and conducted by Rev. Thomas Orr.

At the age of twenty-two she married and went into a home of her own, but returned to the old home just twenty-two years after having left it as a bride, to care for her mother in her old age. She also had the care of her bachelor brother, Thomas P. Henderson, who was a great responsibility during the latter years of his life.

Although past the allotted age she never grew old. She always took the keenest interest in whatever was of interest to those she loved. She passed away (in 1908) while on a visit to her sister in Philadelphia.



The
Zimmerman Family

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

CHRISTOPHER ZIMMERMAN* was born in Germany. In the year 1717 he emigrated with his wife Elizabeth and two children, John and Andrew, to America. They came with a colony of twenty families (about eighty persons) who left Alsace on account of religious persecution.

Their intended destination was Pennsylvania. After a stormy and disastrous voyage of many weeks they were driven south and west, reaching land in Chesapeake Bay. Sailing up the Bay and the Rappahannock River to the head of tide water navigation, the ship anchored at Rappahannock, Virginia. The colony first settled near Germanna where an earlier colony was located. They later moved to the valley of the Robinson River and White Oak Run, in what is now Madison County. "The time of their removal can not now be fixed positively. It certainly was not earlier than April 23rd, 1724."

Their first work was to build a fort which could be used as a protection against hostile Indians. It was also used as a place of worship. Later the German Chapel was built which was first called "Die Hoffmungs-volle Kirche," or the Church of Good Hope. Thus its offspring in Boone County, Ky. became Hopeful Church while the original Hopeful Church in Virginia became the famous Hebron Lutheran Church, one of the oldest churches of its kind in the New World.

The first church consisted of a one room cabin of unhewn logs with puncheon floor and seats of saplings, while a few logs at each

* Huddle, *History of Hebron Church*, p. 11:

"Tradition has still preserved thirteen surnames which are said to be those of the first settlers. They are Carpenter, Zimmerman . . ."

Again, p. 15, Mr. Huddle states: "We give the names of twenty-two German settlers²⁰ who first patented lands on the Robinson River and White Oak Run, June 24, 1726. They are . . . Christopher Zimmerman . . . William Cimberman (Carpenter) . . ."

These and other early records seem conclusive evidence that there was a William (Cimberman) Carpenter in the 1717 colony and that there is nothing to show that he was related to Christopher Zimmerman. Many puzzling questions face the genealogist owing to the changing of foreign names to an anglicized form and while it is true that some of the Zimmerman family adopted the English name, Carpenter, it is also true there were Carpenters among the early settlers who bore that name when they came to this country. For further data concerning the Carpenters, see *Allied Families*.

(²⁰ Land Book, Richmond, Va., No. 12, pp. 474-483.)

end were sawed out for windows. The openings were without sash or panes and there was no stove or fireplace. Yet meetings were held in this room all winter. This congregation became the first permanent Lutheran settlement in the State of Virginia, "the advance guard of civilization westward. There was no white settlement between them and the Pacific Ocean. They lived on friendly terms with their red-faced neighbors, who were about forty miles from the white settlement.

They built their huts of logs, tilled the soil and raised their flocks and cattle. The names of the founders of Hebron church are lost, but among the names of the first twenty-two German settlers who patented lands on the Robinson River and White Oak Run, June 24th, 1726, is that of Christopher Zimmerman. Again among those who patented lands, September 28th, 1728, we find the names of Christopher Zimmerman and John Rouse. The Rev. Wm. P. Huddle in his *History of the Hebron Lutheran Church of Madison County, Virginia*, mentions Christopher Zimmerman as one of the first settlers to patent land in Spotsylvania County, and as one of the founders and original trustees of the church.

At Court held for Spotsylvania County on Thursday the fifth of April, 1728, *Order Book 1724 to 1730, pp. 107-108.*

" On petition Christopher Zimmerman in order to prove his right to take up land according to the Royal Charter, made oath that he came into this country in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventeen, and that he brought Elizabeth his wife and John and Andrew his children with him and that this is the first time of his proving their said importation whereupon certificate is ordered to be granted them of right to take up 200 acres of land."

Christopher Zimmerman was appointed Surveyor of Roads and was one of the leading spirits of the little band of pioneers. He took an active part in the affairs of the community and became the owner of large tracts of land.

In 1729 on petition of Michael Clore to have a road cleared from Mr. John Lightfoot's plantation into the Germanna road, Christopher Zimmerman was appointed overseer of the work.

In 1729 the records of *Spotsylvania County (Deed Book A)* recite that Christopher Zimmerman, "cooper," conveyed 200 acres of land to Frederick Cobler, Planter, for a consideration of 40 pounds currency, and on Oct. 6, 1730 he conveyed to William Johnson, 280 acres, "part of a tract granted said Zimmerman by patent Sept. 28, 1728. Her dower right to the land in this deed was conveyed by "Elizabeth, wife of Christopher Zimmerman," on Dec. 1, 1730.

In 1734, he was appointed surveyor of the highway "from the German Road to Potatoe Run."

In 1740, he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Virginia Militia, by the Court of Orange County, and the commission was renewed in 1742.

In the *Order Book of the Augusta County (Va.) Court*, there is an entry, dated April 15, 1746, showing a return into court of an appraisement of the improvements on 400 acres of land, patented by Christopher Zimmerman, probably the tract devised in his will to his daughter Katherine. The report makes a valuation "on improvements on 400 acres on the James River, Feb. 13, 1745, of 137 apple trees planted and carried there 150 miles, £3; meat and bread carried the same distance and liquor, £1."

From Stanard's "*Colonial Virginia*." Page 125, we quote:

"The settlers . . . carried peach and apple trees on pack horses across the mountains . In 1745, one of these, Christopher Zimmerman, carried a hundred and thirty-seven apple trees a hundred and fifty miles and planted them on his tract on the upper James River."

VIRGINIA COUNTIES

Extracted from Garr Genealogy. (1894)

SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY.—The first county seat of Spotsylvania County was Germanna, a little village on the Rapid Ann River, on the edge of what is now known as the "Wilderness." It was at one time a thriving, industrious community, but is now fallen into utter decay, not a single inhabitant and only a few ruins left to indicate one of the landmarks of American history. The government was afterward moved to Spotsylvania Court House. Here are to be found all the Court Records of Spotsylvania County from 1722 to the present

time, except the marriage records which go back only to 1795. It is supposed that previous marriage records were destroyed during the great battle, when the little brick court house was almost riddled with cannon balls.

ORANGE COUNTY.—In 1734 Orange County was organized from Spotsylvania County. All records are on file complete, except marriage records, which extend back only to 1775.

CULPEPER COUNTY.—Was organized from Orange County in 1734, but many of the old records were destroyed during the Civil War, and among them were all marriage records previous to 1782.

MADISON COUNTY.—Was organized from Culpeper County in 1790. All records are on file.

The first settlers in Spotsylvania County lived about the old Lutheran church or at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, on the Rapid Ann and Robinson Rivers. They did not move from this settlement or locality, although the name of the county changed four times from 1734 to 1790.

WILL OF CHRISTOPHER ZIMMERMAN

"In the name of God Amen. I, Christopher Zimmerman, of St. Mark's Parish in the County of Orange, being of perfect mind and memory, Thanks be given the Almighty God therefor, do make this, my last will & Testament in Manner and Form following, that is to say, first, I recommend my soul to Almighty God who gave it, hoping Thro' the Merits of my Dear Redeemer, Jesus Christ, to obtain forgiveness for all my Sins & as to my Body to be decently buried at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned and touching the Temporal Estate as it has been the pleasure of God to bestow upon me. I dispose of it in manner following, viz.: first, my desire is that my just debts and funeral Expenses be paid.

Item—I give unto my Son, John Zimmerman, five pounds Current Money of Virginia to be paid by Exe^{rs} out of my outlying Debts and Personal Estate.

Item—I give to my daughter, Barbara Zeigler, my second best horse that I have at my death.

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

Item—I give and bequeath to my Son, Frederick Zimmerman, the plantation whereon he now liveth containing two hundred Acres lying in the fork of Stony Run, to him and his heirs forever.

Item—I give and bequeath to my Son, Christopher Zimmerman, the plantation whereon I now live, containing two hundred Acres of Land, part of a Patent of four hundred Acres of Land, after the decease or marriage of my wife, Eliza Zimmerman, to him and his heirs forever.

Item—I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Zimmerman, the remaining part of the Tract of Land whereon I now live, being part of a Patent of four hundred and forty Acres also to her and her heirs forever, also one Bed commonly called "Betty's Bed" with the Furniture, also one oval Table and six black walnut Chairs.

Item—I give and bequeath to my Daughter, Katherine Zimmerman, four hundred Acres of Land lying in Augusta County on the West Side of the Blue Ridge, to her and her heirs forever. Also one Bed and Furniture, commonly called "Katherine's Bed and Furniture," also one oval Table and six black walnut Chairs, and also one Sorrel pacing Horse branded on the near Buttocks and Shoulder thus LyZ.

Item—I give all my Personal Estate not yet given, to be equally divided between my loving Wife, Eliza Zimmerman and my six Children and, I do constitute and appoint my loving Wife Eliza Zimmerman and my two Sons, John and Frederick Zimmerman, Executors & Administrators of this my last will and testament revoking all former wills heretofore by me made, ratifying and confirming this to be my last will and testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 30th day of November, 1748.

Probate March 23, 1749

Christopher Zimmerman

Witnesses

Fras Tyler

Francis Strother

his

Frederick X Cobler

mark

Other than the statement of his father that Andrew Zimmerman was brought to this country in 1717, there is no record of him. He

probably died unmarried, and before his father's death in 1748, as there is no mention of him or his heirs in Christopher Zimmerman's will.

Christopher Zimmerman left an estate of more than one thousand acres of land.

It is known that Elizabeth, wife of Christopher Zimmerman I, was living at the time of her husband's death in 1748. We infer that she died before July 21, 1757, because their son Christopher was not to have possession of the land his father willed him until after his mother's death, and he deeded some of this land on July 21, 1757.

CHRISTOPHER ZIMMERMAN I, died in 1748, in Culpeper County. His wife died about 1757, in the same county.

Children:

- a John, m. *Ursuly or Ursula*
- b Andrew, no record
- c Barbara, m. *Leonard Zeigler*
- d Frederick, m. *Sarah*
- e Christopher II, no heirs, died in 1781
- f Elizabeth, m. *Mathias Weber*
- g Katherine, m. *William Slaughter*

a JOHN ZIMMERMAN (*Christopher*¹) a Revolutionary patriot, was born in Germany. He took out his naturalization papers in Virginia in 1742. In 1748 he patented land which he later deeded to his children as deeds of gift as follows:

- Oct. 18, 1759, 200 acres—son John Zimmerman, Jr. (C-226)
- Sept. 16, 1776, 150 acres—dau. Mary Zimmerman (H-243)
- Sept. 16, 1776, 150 acres—son Christopher Zimmerman (H-242)
- Sept. 16, 1776, 156 acres—dau. Margaret Zimmerman (H-239)
- Sept. 16, 1776, 300 acres—dau. Rosanna Zimmerman (H-245)
- Sept. 16, 1776, 200 acres—dau. Dorothy Tanner and Jacob Tanner her husband (H-240)
- Sept. 16, 1776, 200 acres—dau. Elizabeth Holtzclaw & Jacob Holtzclaw her husband (H-246)

John Zimmerman's wife was *Ursuly or Ursula* —.

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

Children:

- aa John II
- ab Margaret m. Jan. 26, 1787, *Jacob Lipp*
- ac Christopher III
- ad Mary
- ae Rosanna m. Oct. 16, 1788, *Moses Samueal*
- af Dorothy, m. *Jacob Tanner*
- ag Elizabeth, m. *Jacob Holtzclaw*

John Zimmerman died about 1787, as in that year he communed in the church for the last time. There is a record that a deed bearing his name was made in 1799 but "on careful investigation, it is certain that this was the settlement of his estate several years after his death." (Yowell.) One tract of land was not given to his children which, after his death, went to his daughter Mary, who evidently never married. "Oct. 19, 1824, Jacob Lipp made agreement with Mary Zimmerman, of which the following is an abstract; Witnesseth, That the said Zimmerman gave to said Lipp 3 negroes to maintain her during life, and the said Lipp hath sold and parted with said negroes & for the maintenance of said Zimmerman for her support during life sells her two tracts of land. One I now live on which was conveyed to my wife by John Zimmerman, deed dated Sep. 16, 1776, for 150 acres and recorded in Culpepper Co., except 33 acres sold to Mr. Huffman, the other tract purchased of William Batten, 38 acres. (Madison Co. Deed Book 8-321)"

Extracted from papers sent by Mrs. J. S. Bellamy, Knoxville, Iowa.

aa JOHN ZIMMERMAN II married *Susanna* —.

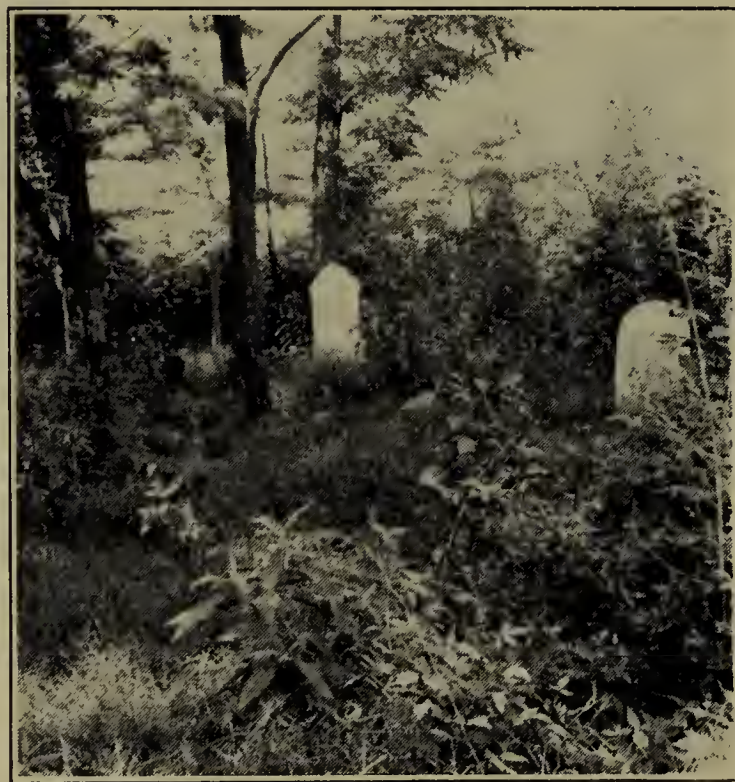
Children:

- aaa Joshua, b. Sept. 12, 1771
- aab Anna Magd., b. June 12, 1772
- aac Rebecca, b. Nov. 7, 1775
- aad Simeon, b. June 10, 1779
- aae John, b. June 14, 1782
- aaf George, b. May 9, 1785
- aag Nancy, b. Feb. 28, 1788
- aah Hannah, b. April 14, 1790

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

ac CHRISTOPHER³ ZIMMERMAN III (*John*², *Christopher*¹) was born about 1745 in Orange County, Va. In 1768 he married *Maria Tanner* in Culpeper County, Virginia. She was the daughter of Christopher Tanner and Elizabeth Aylor and was also born in Virginia.

Christopher Zimmerman III, was a Virginia planter. He was a Culpeper "Minute Man" and served in the Continental line in the Revolution. In *Virginia Valley Records* by Wayland, page 358, we find this statement: "In the original record of Soldiers and Sailors of the Virginia State Line who were entitled to Bounty Land for Revolutionary services on said record are found the names of Christopher and Frederick Zimmerman as soldiers of the infantry. This is also shown by records in the Virginia State Library, where it is stated that Christopher Zimmerman, soldier of infantry, received through Mr. Strother on Dec. 5, 1785, back pay amounting to £11. 4s. 6d. (Va. State Lib. Rpy., P. 419".)



The grave of Christopher Zimmerman is shaded by a grove of locust trees.

In the fall of 1810 he moved with his family to Boone County, Kentucky, where he spent the remainder of his days. He built his log house a short distance from the home of his daughter, Nancy Zimmerman Rouse. His wife died in 1824 in Boone County, Ky. He died in 1832, also in Boone County, and was buried near his last resi-

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

dence in a private cemetery now shaded by a grove of locust trees. In this cemetery uninscribed field stones mark the earliest graves. Thus the resting place of Christopher Zimmerman can not now be distinguished from the graves of other pioneers.

Although a pioneer in a new country where luxuries were unknown and comforts were of the most primitive sort, Christopher Zimmerman never became careless of his personal appearance nor forgot his military bearing. Dressed in knee breeches, a cocked hat, with gold buckles on his shoes, he rode over the narrow creek roads through the woods followed by his lackey as though he were managing a vast estate.

He was very hard of hearing. His grandchildren, hearing their grandmother talking to him long before they were in sight of the house, would scurry forth to meet them, knowing they would find the spacious pockets of the black silk apron filled with good things to eat.

Children:

- aca Susannah
- acb Joshua
- acc Elizabeth (Betsy)
- acd Frederick
- ace Maria (Polly)
- acf Nancy
- acg Margaret (Peggy)
- ach Leah
- aci Milly

aca SUSANNAH ZIMMERMAN b. May 7, 1769, was married Dec. 8, 1789 to *Michael House*, in Virginia. They went to Preble County, Ohio, to live. They never lived in Kentucky.

Children:

- acaa Betsy, m. *Utz*
- acab Nancy, m. (1) *Zellers*; (2) *Hoffman*
- acac Susan, m. *Blankenbecker*
- acad Lydia, m. *Hoffman*
- acae Polly, m. *Shelly*
- acaf Joshua, m. *Fanny Zimmerman*
- acag Ann; m. *Burger*

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

acah Julia, m. *Shelly*
acai Simeon, m. *Blankenbecker*
acaj William, m. *Polly Zimmerman*
acak Daughter, m. *William Tanner*

acb JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN b. Aug. 22, 1771, in Virginia and died in 1852 in Boone County, Kentucky. He was married first to *Susan Tanner*, Feb. 13, 1798, in Madison County, Virginia. After her death he married Sept. 5, 1844, *Lucy Snyder*, a widow. He had no children.

Joshua Zimmerman owned a large farm northwest of Florence, on the Florence-Burlington pike. He gave three acres of land on which the parsonage of Hopeful Church was built. He also donated the lot on which the old Florence schoolhouse is located. He stipulated in the deed that only religious and educational meetings could be conducted in this house. It has long since been abandoned as a schoolhouse. The Town Council still holds its meetings there.

Florence was laid out in 1820 by Wilhelm Wilheut (Wilhoit), Heinrich Kreusler (Crisler) and Jacob Kohner (Connor). It was at that time called Cross Road. In 1825 the name was changed to Maddentown in honor of Dr. Thomas Madden who owned the Joshua Zimmerman farm. In 1828 the name of the village was again changed, to Connorsville for Jacob Connor who owned most of the property in the town, but as there was another post office by that name in the state it was necessary to again change the name. In 1830 it was incorporated as Florence. It is known as "Stringtown" in the folk-lore studies of John Uri Lloyd.

acc BETSY ZIMMERMAN, b. Nov. 1, 1773. Married *George Rouse* July 29, 1794, in Virginia, and died in Boone County, Kentucky.

Children:

acca Roland, m. *Ella Rouse*
accb Julius, m. ——— *Rouse*
acc Elisha, m.
accd Lovell, m. *Liza Barlow*
acce Simeon
accf Nancy, m. *Ryle Rouse*
accg Betsey, m. *Andrew Tanner*

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

acch Eliza, m. *Joshua Zimmerman*

acci Maria

acd FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN, b. Nov. 30, 1775, d. Feb. 28, 1833. He was married to *Rosanna Crigler*, Dec. 17, 1801, in Madison County, Virginia. *Rosanna Crigler*, b. April 24, 1780, d. 1846. They came to Boone County, Kentucky, in 1805.

Children:

acda Aaron

acdb Joshua

acdc Jacob

acdd Fannie

acde Catherine

acdf Maria (Polly)

acdg Nancy

acdh Susan

acdi Julia

acda AARON ZIMMERMAN (1803-1898) m. *Martha Reed* (1813-1885).

No issue.

acdb JOSHUA ZIMMERMAN m. *Eliza Rouse*.

Children:

acdba Lucy Ann

acdbb Mary Jane

acdbc Silas Henry

acdba LUCY ANN ZIMMERMAN m. ———*Bowman*.

acdbb MARY JANE ZIMMERMAN, unmarried.

acdbc SILAS HENRY ZIMMERMAN m. *Mary Tanner*.

Children:

acdbca Noah

acdbcb Anna D.

acdc JACOB ZIMMERMAN m. ———

acdd FANNIE ZIMMERMAN m. *Joshua House*.

Children:

acdda Sara Ann, b. 1829, unmarried

acddb Michael William, b. 1832, unmarried

acddc John F., b. 1835, unmarried

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

acddd Joshua Noah, b. 1839, unmarried

acdde Susan R., b. 1842, unmarried

acd df Simeon Aaron, b. 1849, unmarried

acde CATHERINE ZIMMERMAN m. *Silas Crigler*, Oct. 23, 1836. Was married by Michael Rouse.

Daughter:

acdea Silvesta Hays, m. *Yowell*

acdf MARIA ZIMMERMAN (Polly), m. *William House*.

Children:

acdfa Joshua

acdfb Daniel

acdfc John

acdfd Lewis

acdg NANCY ZIMMERMAN m. *Mat Floyd*

Children:

acdga Silas

acdgb Mary Catherine

acdgc Infant

acdh SUSAN ZIMMERMAN m. *Hiram Brown*

Children:

acdha Mary C.

acdhb Anna

acdhc Benjamin

acdi JULIA ZIMMERMAN m. *James Henderson*

Children:

acdia Amanda C., m. *Joth McMullin* (Daughter, Ada.)

acdib Isabel Frances

acdic John Lewis

ace MARIA (POLLY) ZIMMERMAN, b. April 4, 1778, d. 1857. Married August, 1806, in Boone County, Ky., *Lewis Crisler* (1773-1843). They moved to Shelby County, Indiana.

Children:

acea Mildred

aceb Cassandra

acec Nancy

aced Benjamin Allen

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

acee James Sebria
acef Abraham Lewis
aceg Mary Ann

acea MILDRED CRISLER m. *Smith Campbell*.

aceb CASSANDRA CRISLER m. *Charles Ragsdale*.

acec NANCY CRISLER, b. Feb. 11, 1813. Married, 1834, *Ethan Allen Hughes*. (For Hughes family see p. 160, "Allied Families.")

aced BENJAMIN ALLEN CRISLER m. 1835, *Elizabeth Ann French*.
(See Allied Families).

acef ABRAHAM LEWIS CRISLER m. — *Arnold*.

aceg MARY ANN CRISLER m. 1843, *Dr. J. T. French*, in Shelby Co.,
Indiana.

Children:

acega Elizabeth Dulcina b. Nov. 15, 1844
acegb Caroline Acenath b. Sept. 27, 1846
acegc James Allen b. Aug. 5, 1851
acegd George Albert b. July 3, 1854
acege Mary Alice b. Feb. 9, 1859 m. *J. S. Bellamy*.
acegf Amy May b. Aug. 13, 1861
acegg Parthena, died in infancy
acegh William Alfred, died in infancy
acegi Babe, died in infancy

acf NANCY ZIMMERMAN m. *John Rouse*. (See p. 4.)

acg MARGARET (PEGGY) ZIMMERMAN, b. Aug. 1, 1782. Married
John Beemon.

Children:

acga Salithius
acgb Alpha
acgc Ella
acgd Abel
acge Jordon
acgf Weedon

acga SALITHIUS BEEMON m. *Elizabeth Holtzclaw*.

Children:

acgaa Virginia
acgab Minerva

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

acgac Owen
acgad Perry
acgae Charles
acgaf Oscar
acgag Fannie
acgah Mary
acgai Carrie
acgaj Sarah Ann, unmarried

acgaa VIRGINIA BEEMON, m. *Daniel Hewitt*.

Children:

acgaaa William
acgaab Ben
acgaac Eliza
acgaad Elizabeth
acgaae Nettie
acgaaf Leonard
acgaag May
acgaah Edna

acgab MINERVA BEEMON, m. *Edward Beemon*.

Daughter:

acgaba Addie

acgac OWEN BEEMON, m. *Ann Eliza Jarrell*.

Children:

acgaca Ezra
acgacb James
acgacc Cable
acgacd Zelma
acgace Lola

acgad PERRY BEEMON, m. *Mabel Stephens*.

Children:

acgada Anna
acgadb Effie
acgadc Grace
acgadd May
acgade Lewis

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

acgae CHARLES BEEMON, m. ——— *Weiseckle*. No issue.

acgaf OSCAR BEEMON, m. *Julia Weiseckle*.

Children:

acgafa Rose

acgafb Annie

acgag FANNIE BEEMON, m. *Joseph Acra*.

Children:

acgaga Lewis

acgagb Josie

acgagc Minnie

acgagd Cordia

acgage Eugenia

acgah MARY BEEMON, m. *Timothy Sandford*.

Children:

acgaha Irba

acgahb Charles

acgahc Edward

acgai CARRIE BEEMON, m. *Peter Deck*.

Children:

acgaia Otto

acgaib Tandy

acgaic Viola

acgb ALPHA BEEMON, unmarried.

acgc ELLA BEEMON, unmarried.

acgd ABEL BEEMON, m. *Nancy Barlow*.

Children:

acgda Edward

acgdb Milton

acgdc John

acgdd Jasper, unmarried

acgde Benjamin

acgdf Richard

acgdg Elizabeth

acgdh Jane, unmarried

acgda EDWARD BEEMON, m. *Minerva Beemon*.

Daughter:

acgdaa Addie

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

acgdb MILTON BEEMON, m. *Lucy Underhill*.

Daughter:

acgdba Maud

acgdc JOHN BEEMON, m. *Jennie Youell*.

Children:

acgdca Stella

acgdcb Addie

acgde BENJAMIN BEEMON, m. *Susan Rouse*.

Daughter:

acgdea —

acgdf RICHARD BEEMON, m. *Mallie Youell*.

Daughter:

acgdfa Emma

acgdg ELIZABETH BEEMON, m. *Hiram Underhill*.

acge JORDON BEEMON, m. *Betsy Rouse*.

Children:

acgea Morgan

acgeb Virginia

acgec Mary

acged Lydia, unmarried

acgea MORGAN BEEMON, m. *Anna Phillips*.

Children:

acgeaa Shelby

acgeab Carrie

acgeac Minnie

acgead Lois

acgeae Edna

acgeb VIRGINIA BEEMON, m. *Daniel Barlow*.

Son:

acgeba Morgan

acgec MARY BEEMON, m. *George Delph*.

Children:

acgeca Charles

acgecb Eulahlia

THE ZIMMERMAN FAMILY

acgf WEEDON BEEMON, m. *Eliza Delph*.

Children:

acgfa America

acgfb Lewis, unmarried

acgfa AMERICA BEEMON, m. *Owen P. Tanner*.

Daughter:

acgfaa Anna

ach LEAH ZIMMERMAN b. April 16, 1786. Married Jan. 14, 1811, *John Crisler* (brother of Lewis Crisler who married Polly Zimmerman) in Boone County, Ky. They moved to Randolph County, Illinois.

Children:

acha William

achb Virinda

achc Eliza

achd John P.

ache Julia Ann

aci MILLY ZIMMERMAN b. June 14, 1788. Married Dec. 31, 1807, *Carter Taylor*, in Madison County, Virginia. They moved west and the family lost trace of them.

The
Tanner Family

THE TANNER FAMILY
(*Turner*)

ROBERT TANNER came from Alsace with the 1717 colony and settled in what is now Madison County, Virginia, and patented land (350 Acres) in 1728. He brought with him his wife, *Maria* and

Children:

- a *Christopher*
- b Christiannia
- c Katherina
- d Mary
- e Parva

Robert Tanner (*Turner*) was sworn as attorney to practice law in the new county (Madison).

CHRISTOPHER TANNER (son of Robert and Maria) m. *Elizabeth Aylor*. His will, dated May 12, 1781, Madison County, Virginia, mentions the following children:

Children:

- aa Jacob
- ab Frederick
- ac Christopher II
- ad John
- ae Abraham
- af Dorothy
- ag Mary (Maria) Magdalene

ag MARIA TANNER m. Christopher Zimmerman in 1768. See Zimmerman.

HOPEFUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

In those early days congregations were often formed and continued for years without a pastor. This was true of Hopeful Church in Boone County.

As soon as their cabins were built the pioneer company from Madison, Va., resolved to hold religious services, meeting in the homes of private families. The first meeting was held at the close of 1805. The order of procedure of these meetings was as follows: first, a hymn, then a prayer, then Ephraim Tanner read a sermon. The exercises were concluded with prayer and singing. They were conducted in the German language and were kept up regularly for nearly eight years.

Father Carpenter of Madison, Va., sent them a constitution and advised them to organize a church, which they did. This constitution was adopted on the 6th day of January, 1806, and signed by the following brethren, who with their wives constituted the charter members of the present Hopeful Church, near Burlington.

George Rouse

John Rouse

Fred Zimmerman

John Beemon

Daniel Beemon

Ephraim Tanner

John House

Michael Rouse

Jacob Rouse

Simeon Tanner

In 1807 they built a cabin church of unhewn logs, patterned after Hebron Church in Madison, Virginia.

They had neither stove nor fireplace in it, yet they met for worship during the winter. Such were some of the inconveniences and privations of our forefathers.

In October, 1813, Rev. Wm. Carpenter (Father Carpenter) came from Madison, Virginia, and became the regular pastor of Hopeful Church.

"The first recorded communion was held on Holy Whitsunday, 1814." We copy the list, spelling and all: "Christoph Zimmerman, ux. Maria, Daniel Beemon, George Rausch, ux. Elizabeth, *John Rausch*, ux. Nancy, Friedrich Tanner, Jemima Tanner, John Beemon, ux. Peggy, John Hauss, ux. Milley, Joshua Beemon, Friedrich Zimmerman, ux. Rosina, Layanna Christler, Aaron Tanner, Benjamin Aylor, ux. Anna,

THE TANNER FAMILY

Jacob Hauss, ux. Susanna, Rosina Rausch, Nancy Christler, Susanna Barlow, Elizabeth Hofman, Jacob Rausch, ux. Anna, Amey Rausch, Molley Rausch, Peggy Hauss, William Carpenter, ux. Polly. Summa 33.”—*History of Lutheran Churches in Boone County, Kentucky*, by Rev. H. Max Lentz, 1902.

In the summer of 1823 a new log church was built. It was 25 x 25 feet, with an end gallery and a high pulpit. The German language was used in the services until 1846, when an English translation was made.

The second log church was replaced in 1837 by a brick structure, 35 x 50 feet. The bricks were made on a lot near the church. This building was used without change, except a vestibule and bell were added, until 1917 when the fourth church (the present one) was erected.

Hopeful Church is still prosperous (1932), the membership being made up of the descendants of the pioneers who underwent such hardships to blaze the trail to better times.



The third Hopeful Church which replaced a log structure, was built in 1837.

In the early days of Hopeful Church it was necessary for parents to take their small children to church with them. When Thomas Rouse was two or three years old, he and other members of the congregation of his own age were not particularly interested in the long sermons. At Easter time they attended church, each with a supply of brightly colored eggs. They amused themselves during services by rolling the eggs up and down the aisles. Occasionally two eggs would collide. This naturally brought forth howls from the young possessor of the broken egg until his mother came to the rescue, dried his tears, and supplied him with another egg.

The
Henderson Family

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

JOHN¹ HENDERSON with two brothers, Edward and David, emigrated from the northern part of Ireland or Scotland to New London, Chester County, Pennsylvania, about 1722. Edward Henderson died in 1732 and in his will mentioned his brothers, John and David. (*Chester County History*, p. 599.)

JOHN HENDERSON was married in 1728 to *Margaret McCain* (or McKean), daughter of Susanna McCain, who was the grandmother of Governor McKean of Pennsylvania. John Henderson died in 1774. His wife died later.

Children:

- a Andrew m. *Elizabeth Finney*
- b Edward
- c John
- d Elizabeth m. — *Hall*
- e Margaret m. — *Crawford*

JOHN² HENDERSON (*John*¹) was born in 1732 in Chester County, Pennsylvania. He emigrated to Virginia, but the date is not known. In 1777 he took the oath of allegiance in Henry County, Virginia, and died in Patrick County, in 1794.

c John Henderson married *Elizabeth Basnett** in 1763 or 1769. The date of her birth is not known. She died in Buncombe County, North Carolina in 1840.

Children:

- ca Dorcas
- cb Isaac
- cc Charles H.
- cd Thomas
- ce Margaret

* While we can not offer proof, it seems to us very probable that Elizabeth Basnett was the grand-daughter of William Basnett (b. 1691) who was the son of Richard Basnett and Elizabeth (Potter Frampton) Basnett, of Burlington, New Jersey.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

cf John

cg William Basnett

ca DORCAS HENDERSON was born in 1775, probably in Pennsylvania. She was married to *Colonel James H. Poteet* in 1791, and died in Greenleesville, Buncombe County, North Carolina, in 1839.

Children:

caa Catherine b. 1792

cab John D. b. 1794

cac James H., Jr. b. 1796

cad Elizabeth

cae Thomas

caf Henderson

cag Dorcas

cac JAMES H. POTEET, JR.

Children:

caca Lorenzo

cacb Sophronia

cb ISAAC HENDERSON b. 1777. As a child he longed to go to sea, and when but a lad left home for that purpose. He was never heard of again.

cc CHARLES H. HENDERSON b. 1779, in Virginia. He married — *Wilson*, daughter of James Wilson of Gallatin, Tennessee. They lived in Gallatin, Tennessee. He died at the home of his son in Texas.

Children:

cca James W.

ccb Elizabeth

ccc Iva

ccb ELIZABETH HENDERSON m. — *Vincent*, Houston, Texas.

Daughter:

ccba Mrs. Willet

Children:

ccbaa Daughter

ccbab Daughter

cd THOMAS HENDERSON b. June 15, 1781, in Henry County, Va.
(See: Thomas Henderson, p. 83)

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

ce MARGARET HENDERSON was born in 1783 in Virginia. She married *Lawrence Botts* in Mt. Sterling, Ky. After her husband's death she moved with her six children to Jackson County, Missouri, and died at Independence, Mo., July 20, 1859.

Children:

cea William
ceb Thomas
cec Aaron
ced Katie
cee Fannie
cef Sarah

cf JOHN HENDERSON was born July 1, 1784, in Virginia. He married *Nancy Rucker*, in Kentucky. He died in Morgan County, Indiana.

Children:

cfa Isaac
cfb Thomas
cfc William
cfd John
cfe Robert
cff Reuben

cfc WILLIAM HENDERSON.

Children:

cfca William Jr., b. 1845
cfcb Sarah b. Mar. 27, 1847

cfca WILLIAM HENDERSON, JR., was a Presbyterian minister of Dallas, Alabama.

cfcb SARAH HENDERSON married *Joseph P. Wiggins*, July 24, 1867. She died June 20, 1931.

Children:

cfcba Son, died young
cfcbb Dudley Howard, Indianapolis, Indiana

cg WILLIAM BASNETT HENDERSON was born in 1786, in Virginia. He married — *Johnson* in Scott County, Kentucky. He died in 1818 at the home of his brother, John, in Elkton, Tennessee. He practiced medicine in Petersburg, Virginia, and in South Carolina.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Daughter:

cga Adaline

cga ADALINE HENDERSON married *Thomas Skillman*, who was editor and publisher of *The Western Luminary*, Lexington, Ky. They lived in Bourbon County, Kentucky.

NOTES CONCERNING THE McCAIN FAMILY

(*History Chester County, Pa.*, page 643)

"McKean—As early as 1725, Susanna McCain was settled in New London on 300 acres of land which had been surveyed in 1720 for Wm. Reynolds, now mostly in Franklin township. In her will, Dec. 28, 1730, she speaks of herself as 'now living and blessed be Almighty God for the same, in the congregation of New London.' Her death occurred two months later. Whether she was a widow before leaving Ireland is unknown. She mentioned her children, William and Thomas McCain, also daughter Barbara Murray; son John Crighton, and son-in-law John Henderson with his wife Margaret, her daughter. Crighton was probably by a former marriage. He died in 1731 and in his will mentions his brothers, Wm. and Thomas McKane, sisters Barbara Murray and Margaret. There was a James McKean who may have been another son."

"On the 2nd of August, 1726, Gabriel Alexander signed a paper to the following effect: Where Susanna McCain is allowed to cultivate her land.

"In 1739 Thomas McKean appears to hold a part if not all of his mother's property."

"In 1725 the township was divided and London Britain taken therefrom. About 1733 the boundary on the north, between London Grove and Elk Creek, was established running from—etc.

"This was granted on petition of Wm. McKean, Wm. Gillespy, John McClenochen, John Henderson and others. In 1724 the assessment of New London included the territory of London Britain.

Chester County, Pa., Notes, pages 194 and 195.

"Taxables in 1725 (among names) "Susanna McCain (Wid).

"Taxables in 1753, Andrew and John Henderson."

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

Chester County Register of Wills

Letters of administration granted to David Mackey on estate of John Henderson of New London, deceased. Granted 16th March, 1774. Bondsmen—William Finney and Samuel Floyd.

In the Inventory of the estate—

Things sold by administrator and among other things are—
“To Margaret Henderson widow one chair, square table, one chair rush bottom, one spinning wheel, one pr of hand bellows, one tea kettle, one tea pot and cups, one Cagg, one small looking glass, 2 pots and pair of hookes, 1 frying pan 2 cider pails, 4 knives—3 forks, one cedar tub, one sifter and bowl, one Tearss, one sedar soap tub, one saddle & bridle, one cow & calf,

In the list as purchasers appear the names—William Henderson, Edward Henderson, Margaret Henderson. The last buys $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen spoons. Joseph Moore and John Meneck appraisers of estate—Sheep, horses, cows & calves are mentioned.

Recorder of Deeds of Chester Co., Pa., Vol. S, page 403

Indenture 2 June 1760 between David Corry of New London Twp Chester Co. Pa. yeoman and Susanna his wife and John Henderson of New London Twp aforesaid of other part.

There is a certain stream or run of water running through a certain tract belonging to said David Corry, situated in Township of London Grove in Chester Co. lying contiguous to the land of said John Henderson on which said stream or run of water said John Henderson hath erected and built a dam for the use and advantage of a certain water corn or grist mill situated in said Township of New London by reason of which said dam the natural stream of the said Branch is impeded and damd so that the water thereof flows and swells beyond natural bounds and covers a considerable quantity of land of said David Corry.

Now to remove all debates and demands this Indenture witnesseth that David Corry and Susanna his wife for 21 pounds aquit and discharge John Henderson and heirs and by this Indenture grant unto John Henderson and heirs—the power privilege and advantage of damming, stopping, flooding and impeading all and any part of the water of stream or run of water provided that said dam exceed not 6 & $\frac{1}{2}$ ft from bottom of said dam, also permission to dig a race or water course

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

upon adjacent land of said David Corry, not exceeding 33 feet wide and the earth to be laid on adjacent land of said David Corry for use of said grist mill, and when so made to answer purpose then the dam to be removed.

David Corry (seal)

Susannah Corry (seal)

Wit—

John Henderson, Jr.

George Corry.

Recorder of Deeds of Chester Co., Pa., Vol. S, page 405

Indenture 26 Dec 1762 John Henderson of New London Township Chester Co. Pa. gentleman and Margaret his wife do convey a tract to John Henderson the younger of New London Twp miller one of the sons of said John Henderson and Margaret his wife.

Whereas Samuel Bonham, Samuel Turner and John Midford by the name and addition of Samuel Bonham, Samuel Turner and John Midford all of London merchants, the surviving Feoffees in Trust for the Pennsylvania Land Company in London by their Indentures 20 & 21 June 1725 did grant unto John Henderson the father, a certain tract in Chester Co and since found to be in New London Twp of 100 acres allowance of 6 acres for roads, part of a larger tract belonging to said Company, whereas John Fathergill and others, Trustees to the Proprietors of a Partnership commonly called Pa Land Company of London by their Attorneys to wit—Jacob Cooper, Samuel Shoemaker and Joshua Howell all of Phila. Pa. merchants, who deputed the Trustees and they do sell unto John Henderson (the father) with other land, a certain tract no 44 being in New London contiguous to said tract of 100 acres, containing 58 acres and an allowance of 6 acres for roads &c.

Now by this Indenture John Henderson, the father, and Margaret his wife for 160 pounds have granted to John Henderson the son, all those two tracts in New London Twp one of 58 acres and other of 100 acres mentioned above.

John Henderson (seal)

Margaret Henderson by mark (seal)

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

Recorder of Deeds of Chester Co. Pa. Vol S page 408

Indenture 26 Dec 1762 John Henderson of New London Twp Chester Co. Pa. gentleman and Margaret his wife convey a certain tract to John Henderson the younger, of New London Twp miller one of the sons of John and Margaret Henderson.

Whereas, Samuel Bonham and others surviving Feoffees in Trust for the Penna Land Company in London by Indenture 21 June 1725 conveyed to John Henderson the father, certain tract of 100 acres and allowance of 6 acres for roads—and whereas John Fathergill and others Trustees to the Proprietors of Partnership, commonly called Pa Land Company in London by their Attorneys by Indenture 17 Dec of this Inst confirmed to John Henderson the father, a certain tract in New London containing 100 acres and allowance containing 97 acres and $\frac{3}{4}$ and 30 perches. On the first above named 100 acres there has since been erected a certain water and grist mill, and whereas David Corry (sometimes written Curry) and Susannah his wife of New London by Indenture 2 June 1760 did confirm unto John Henderson the elder, and to his heirs, divers privileges of daming.

Now this Indenture on receipt of 5 shillings and as well as for the natural love and affection which they bear to their son and for his better advancement in the world “confirm unto John Henderson the son & to his heirs & assigns one full equal and undivided moiety or half part, the whole into two equal parts to be divided as well of all that the said water corn or Grist mill and tract piece or parcel of land thereunto belonging, situated and lying in New London Twp aforesaid and being part of the above mentioned two tracts of land, as of the said Privilege”———granted by said David Curry in & said recited Indenture, Beginning at a post standing on west side of mill race below dam——to place of beginning containing 2 acres of land, Together with houses dams buildings streams rights & privileges one half part.

John Henderson

Margaret Henderson by mark

Recorder of Deeds of Chester Co., Pa., Vol. T, page 246

John Morton, Esq., Sheriff, to Joseph Wiley—

To all people—I John Morton Esq High Sheriff of Chester Co. Pa. Whereas John Henderson Jr of the Township of New London in the

said County miller and Elizabeth his wife by certain indenture bearing date 13 June 1763 did mortgage the two pieces or parcels of land, and one full and undivided moiety or half part of a certain water corn or grist mill and parcel of land thereunto belonging herein after granted and described unto a certain William Coleman and James Pemberton to secure the payment of the sum of one hundred pounds and its interest.

Whereas William Coleman and James Pemberton by a certain deed poll annexed to said Indenture bearing date 1 of March 1768 for consideration mentioned did sell and assign mortgaged premises unto a certain Joseph Potts and subject to the said Mortgagors right of redemption—and whereas Joseph Potts (by default of payment of said 100 pounds and interest) lately in County Court of Common Pleas of Chester Co did recover against the said John Henderson Jr and Elizabeth his wife as well as the said one hundred pounds and its interest, as 72 shillings for his damage and cost, and whereas by certain writ of Levarie Facias out of Court of Common Pleas 3rd March last and by as pr order of said Court the Sheriff did seize the said mortgaged premises and did expose the same at public sale and on 4th April last did sell the same to Joseph Wiley of New London twp for 281 pounds, and in order thereto have granted to said Joseph Wiley two certain tracts in New London Twp one tract of 58 acres, 2nd of 20 acres and also 1/2 part of tract west side of mill race containing 2 acres. All granted by Sheriff to Joseph Wiley 29 May 1769.

Recorder of Deeds of Chester Co. Pa. Vol T page 249

8 Aug 1769 John Henderson Sr of New London Twp Chester Co. Pa. conveys tract to Joseph Wiley.

John Henderson and Margaret his wife for 220 pounds conveys half part of that mill lately called Hendersons mill and the parcell of land adjoining containing 8 acres together with the mill ponds mill dams, Races waters and water courses had by virtue of conveyance from David Correy and Susanna his wife & John Henderson Jr. and Elizabeth his wife to the said John Henderson——reserving right of entrance to other land.

John Henderson
Margaret Henderson by mark

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

ELIZABETH BASNETT HENDERSON

While we have been unable to trace the family of Elizabeth Basnett Henderson, we find very early mention of the name Basnett in America and prior to that in Ireland. In *Irish Pedigrees or the Origin and Stem of the Irish Nation* by John O'Hart (Dublin, 1892) there is given a list of English names in Ireland that came in with the Conquest. In this list is the name, *Basnet*. (Vol. 2, p. 682.) The name is also listed (Vol. 2, p. 688) in the record of families in Ireland in the sixteenth century.

After her husband's death in Virginia, Elizabeth Henderson moved with her family to Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. This must have been in the latter part of 1804 or early in 1805.

In a letter written from Shelbyville, Ky., March 1st, 1805, by James Terrill to his brother-in-law, "Thomas Henderson, near Charlottesville, Va.," he says: "Your mother and family are well. She is settled at home and getting tolerble well fixed."

The latter part of her life was spent in Greenleesville*, Buncombe County, North Carolina, with her daughter, Dorcas Poteet.

Her letters to her son, Thomas, are full of the most pathetic yearning to see him and other members of the family. They are very depressing. The first in our possession was written in 1828. The last, a copy of which follows, was written in 1834. She died in 1840.

Greenleesville, Buncombe Co., N. C.

23d March, 1834.

My Dear Son:

I avail myself of the opportunity to drop you a few lines in answer to yours dated January 27th, 1833, and it gave me some satisfaction to hear from you and the intelligence you gave me of the children. This, thanks be to a kind Providence, leaves me well but weak and feeble. I feel my dear Son that I shall soon leave this troublesome world and I feel glad that I have trust in heaven, where I shall shortly appear to reap the reward of the riches (righteous). Thank God, I

* In searching for Greenleesville, which is no longer in existence, we find it was situated on Cane River or Creek, about ten miles southwest of Burnsville, in Yancy County, which was cut off from Buncombe in 1853. A postoffice was established there in 1827 and was discontinued in 1836.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

have no doubts of futurity. You said in your last letter that the General Government gave you something like or upwards of a thousand dollars a year. Now believe your dear old Mother one thousand dollars would be no sight to me compared to you my son and if you ever intend to let me see you before I die you must come shortly as my eyesight is failing so fast that provided you were to come after a while I could not see you. After you receive this letter I want you to write to me immediately for I understood the cholera is very bad in Ky. and I never received any word from you and am very uneasy. James Poteet and Thos. Poteet and Henderson Poteet are all in Georgia in Lumkins Co. Dahloniga is the name of the county town. I expect Col. Poteet will move there this fall and if he does I shall have to go if I am living.

In conclusion my son remember my love to all my friends. Tell them I shall never see them again in this world, but I hope to meet them in heaven. When you write to me I want to hear from John and Margaret. Don't fail to come to see me once more my dear son as it would afford me more satisfaction than all the world beside. Don't crave too much of this world's goods. Dorcas, the youngest daughter of Col. Poteet is married to a man by the name of R. B. Chambers and they all send their love to you and family. The old man and Dorcas send love to all their friends. Write me often.

Your affectionate mother,

Elizabeth Henderson.

cd THOMAS ³HENDERSON (*John*², *John*¹) was born June 15, 1781, died, April 26, 1846. He was married in Charlottesville, Va., April 28, 1803, to *Nancy M. Terrill**, born Dec. 3, 1781, died August 10, 1826.

cda Lucy
cdb Nimrod Mason
cdc Margaret
cdd John
cde Robert
cdf Charles
cdg Lucy Jane

* (See Allied Families, p. 164.)

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

cdh James J.

cdi William

At the death of his first wife Thomas Henderson was left with seven children, the two youngest being seven and nine years of age. On January 16, 1827, he married *Hannah McClure*. To this family six children were added. Hannah McClure was born, June 10, 1799, in Boone County, Kentucky, and died December 11, 1881, in Grant County, Kentucky.

cdj Thomas Porter

cdk Elizabeth Jane

cdl Nathaniel Allen

cdm Rebecca Louise

cdn Nancy Ann

cdo Hannah

cdj THOMAS PORTER HENDERSON b. Nov. 29, 1827, d. May 9, 1902.

cdk ELIZABETH JANE HENDERSON b. May 13, 1829, d. Aug. 30, 1923. She was married, Oct. 23, 1845, to *Rev. Brice Fields*, born Oct. 31, 1816, died July 28, 1856.

Children:

cdka Robert Jarvis

cdkb Thomas Henderson

cdkc Infant son

cdkd Kentucky

cdke Lucy Hill

cdkf Green C.

cdka ROBERT JARVIS FIELDS, Mar. 27, 1847, d. Dec. 15, 1879. Married *Jessie B. Ward*, March 20, 1877.

cdkb THOMAS HENDERSON FIELDS b. July 23, 1848, d. Aug. 26, 1849.

cdkc INFANT SON born dead, Dec. 11, 1849.

cdkd KENTUCKY FIELDS b. May 31, 1851. She married Oct. 22, 1868, *William H. Metcalfe*, b. Aug. 12, 1848, d. June 12, 1928.

Children:

cdkda Elizabeth Fields

cdkdb James Chambers

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

cdkdc Brice Fields

cdkdd Columbus

cdkda ELIZABETH FIELDS METCALFE b. Dec. 21, 1869, d. Dec. 7, 1870.

cdkdb JAMES CHAMBERS METCALFE b. Sept. 19, 1871, m. *Lulu Stephens*.

Children:

cdkdba William Gilbert

cdkdbb Daughter (no name)

cdkdbc Russell

cdkdba WILLIAM GILBERT METCALFE b. Oct. 30, 1891, m. Mar. 4, 1910, *Sue Matlock*.

Son:

cdkdbaa William Gilbert Metcalfe b. April 1, 1913.

cdkdbb DAUGHTER (no name) b. Nov. 4, 1893, d. Aug. 6, 1895.

cdkdbc RUSSELL METCALFE b. Jan. 26, 1896, d. Sept. 30, 1920.

cdkdc BRICE FIELDS METCALFE M. D. b. Nov. 19, 1873, m. Edna *Ransler*.

Children:

cdkdca Mabel

cdkdcb Brice Fields

cdkdca MABEL METCALFE b. Mar. 17, 1907, m. Nov. 28, 1929, *Carl W. Albrecht*.

cdkdcb Brice Fields Metcalfe, Jr. b. May 11, 1912.

cdkdd COLUMBUS METCALFE b. Feb. 19, 1876, d. Sept. 20, 1917. Married Feb. 19, 1903 *Hattie Virginia Edwards*.

Children:

cdkdca Elizabeth Fay

cdkdcb Lucille Virginia.

cdkdca ELIZABETH FAY METCALFE b. Feb. 8, 1906. Married *Carl M. Conner*.

Son:

cdkdcaa Jack M. b. April 11, 1928

cdkdcb LUCILLE VIRGINIA METCALFE b. April 19, 1908. Married *Robert Cameron Brakefield*.

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

Son:

cdkddba John Cameron Brakefield

cdke LUCY HILL FIELDS b. Dec. 5, 1853. Married Oct. 28, 1890, *Enoch Williams*, b. Dec. 24, 1855, d. June 27, 1911.

Daughter:

cdkea Juanita

cdkea JUANITA WILLIAMS b. April 26, 1892, d. April 13, 1927. Married *H. H. Hopperton*.

cdkf GREEN C. FIELDS b. Dec. 17, 1855, d. April 14, 1925. Married Aug. 2, 1879, *Mary Elizabeth Conner*, b. Jan. 12, 1863.

Children:

cdkfa Lucy Green

cdkfb Lizzie May

cdkfc Robert Jarvis

cdkfd Edith Conner

cdkfe Brice Fleming

cdkfa LUCY GREEN FIELDS b. May 11, 1880. Married June 21, 1902, *Otis Acra*.

Son:

cdkfaa Logan b. May 13, 1904, d. June 1, 1904.

cdkfb LIZZIE MAY FIELDS b. Jan. 16, 1885. Married June 20, 1905, *Woodford Carpenter*.

Son:

cdkfbba Lewis Albert

cdkfbba LEWIS ALBERT CARPENTER b. Dec. 1906. Married *Marie Smith*, b. Mar. 26, 1907.

Son:

cdkfbbaa Lewis Albert, Jr. b. June 22, 1928.

cdkfc ROBERT JARVIS FIELDS b. Aug. 11, 1890. Married *Myrtle Miller*, Oct. 5, 1912.

Children:

cdkfca Robert Miller b. Oct. 11, 1913

cdkfcb James Slater b. April 14, 1921

cdkfd EDITH CONNER FIELDS b. April 17, 1893. Married Sept. 23, 1914, *Ernest M. Demoisy*.

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cdkfe BRICE FLEMING FIELDS b. Oct. 24, 1896, d. Oct. 9, 1922.
Married June 24, 1922, *Jessie Allison*.

cdl NATHANIEL ALLEN HENDERSON b. Aug. 11, 1830, d. Mar. 11, 1851, on board the S. S. Childe Harold, seventy-five miles below Memphis, while returning from Houston, Texas, where he went expecting to benefit his health. When he realized he was not improving, he started for Kentucky, hoping to reach home before he died. When the end came he was among strangers, unattended by even an acquaintance. Dr. H. H. Gillen, of Andersonville, La., a passenger on the boat, gave him medical aid and after he died placed his body in a box and conveyed it to his mother's residence.

cdm REBECCA LOUISE HENDERSON b. April 11, 1832, d. May 11, 1911, m. Feb. 22, 1871, *Rev. W. W. Evans*.

Infant, born dead, February, 1872.

cdn NANCY ANN HENDERSON b. Sept. 22, 1834, d. Sept. 30, 1908, m. *Thomas Rouse*. See Rouse.

cdo HANNAH HENDERSON b. Oct. 7, 1838, d. Sept. 24, 1914, m. May, 1859, *J. Bartlett Kniffin*, b. Mar. 28, 1834, d. April 9, 1893.

Children:

cdoa Mary Ward

cdob Crawford

cdoc Annie

cdod Elizabeth Henderson

cdoa MARY WARD KNIFFIN d. aged 1 yr. 3 mo. 20 days.

cdob CRAWFORD KNIFFIN b. Sept. 26, 1863, d. Dec. 31, 1864.

cdoc ANNIE KNIFFIN d. aged 1 yr. 6 mo. 2 days.

cdod ELIZABETH HENDERSON KNIFFIN b. Jan. 17, 1868, m. April 26, 1893, *Henry William Weihenmayer*, b. June 1, 1865.

Children:

cdoda Henry William, Jr.

cdodb Marian Elizabeth

cdoda HENRY WILLIAM WEIHENMAYER, JR. b. July 31, 1895, m. May 20, 1922, *Gladys Erling*, b. Dec. 8, 1896.

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

Son:

cdodaa Robert Erling b. Feb. 29, 1924

cdodb MARIAN ELIZABETH WEIHENMAYER b. Feb. 26, 1898, m. June 14, 1928, *Harold Manuel Saunders*, b. July 23, 1892.

Son:

cdodba Harold Henry b. Dec. 27, 1930



H. Henderson

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

THOMAS HENDERSON

There is so little known of the early history of Thomas Henderson that it is not possible to write a comprehensive sketch of his life. However, the accompanying authentic dates and items may be of interest to those who revere his memory.

He was born June 15, 1781, in Henry County, Virginia. Nothing is known of his childhood or where he was educated.

April 28, 1803, he married Nancy M. Terrill, at Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia.

On November 8, 1808, he was ordained a minister of the Baptist Church, and took out a license in Albemarle County, Va., to perform marriages in that state.

On September 3, 1810, he obtained a license in Burlington, Ky., to perform marriages in Kentucky.

In 1812 he left Boone County and went to Great Crossings, (where in former times the buffalo crossed the Elkhorn, hence the name) in Scott County, near Georgetown. Here he resided until 1825, when he took charge of Choctaw Academy.

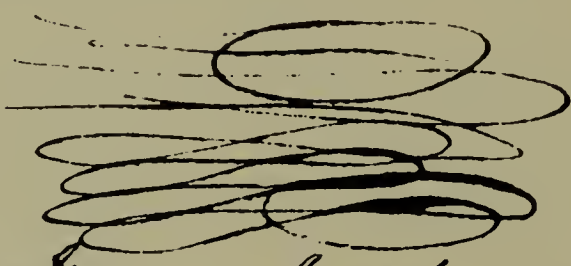
The Baptist Church at Great Crossings is one of the oldest in Central Kentucky. Rev. Thomas Henderson was its fifth pastor.

Mr. Henderson sometimes preached at a village about ten miles from Georgetown, called Stamping Ground. Here his daughter Lucy united with the church and was baptized in 1832. The village was so named because the buffalo, when stopping there to drink from a large spring of fresh water, so stamped their feet to keep away the flies that the grass was killed and would not grow in the vicinity of the spring.

In 1819 Thomas Henderson did surveying in Missouri, in St. Louis Township, where he bought 320 acres of land at the Land Office in that place, April 17, 1819. This was recorded July 3, 1827. He also surveyed a part of Cincinnati.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

A charcoal portrait of Mr. Henderson is inscribed by the artist, J. J. Audubon, September, 1819, at Shippingport, Ky. The inscription is reproduced below.



*John J. Audubon fecit
September 1819 —
Shippingport Kentucky —*

Thomas Henderson wrote a school geography, without maps, which was published in 1813, in Lexington, Ky .

While in Boone County he probably lived in Bullit's Bottom, now known as North Bend.

"On the 20th day of February, 1822, Thomas Henderson, of the County of Scott, bought from William Sanders and his wife, Maver, 341 acres of land, being in the County of Grant on both sides of the Ridge Road (Lexington Pike), including the house and farm on which James Theobalds now resides, for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand and sixty-four dollars in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged.

"Also one other tract of land in the County of Grant on the headwaters of the west fork of Grassy Creek, joining Henry Bank's line, also Gibson's line."

The house on this farm was built of logs.

In 1815, Hannah McClure, then a girl of sixteen, while riding horse-back through the woods on the first mentioned tract saw a clearing being made for a house. In later years, this house became her home.

On the 21st day of March, 1832, Thomas Henderson, of the County of Scott, bought from George L. and Silas H. Brumback, of the County of Grant, a tract of land containing 50 acres for the sum of \$700 to them in hand paid, the receipt whereof is acknowledged. Said land begins at Robert Gibson's tanyard, from thence to Mrs. Berkshire's

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

corner, with her line to a stone in her field near Big Bone road; from thence to Kendall's line, containing about 50 acres (with the exception of one acre on the road sold to A. Kyes on the 17th of September, 1828.)"

Patent for the Henderson land was granted in the name of John and Jordan Harris.

Sold to John Fowler.

Sold to Archibald Bell.

Sold to Benjamin McFarland.

(Recorded in Pendleton Co.) 500 A.

Benjamin McFarland to Wm. Sanders, March 6, 1820.

William Sanders to Thomas Henderson, Feb. 20, 1822.

Brumback to Alvin Kyes in 1828, one acre.

Alvin Kyes to Thos. Henderson in 1836, one acre, \$1200.

James Hudson to Hannah Henderson in 1853, tanyard, 21 A.

Thomas Henderson was appointed Postmaster of Sanders, Grant County, Kentucky, on February 18, 1824, by Postmaster General John McLean.

EXTRACTS FROM THE HISTORY OF THE BULLITTSBURG CHURCH

By ELDER J. A. KIRTLEY

Covington, 1872

Bullittsburg Church was constituted in 1794 as "The Baptist Church of Christ at Bullittsburg."

(1810) "About this time, also, Thomas Henderson, an ordained minister of good reputation, and of considerable notoriety, moved into the vicinity and became a member at Bullittsburg. He was invited by the church to labor in conjunction with her other ministers." (Page 14.)

(1811) "Thomas Henderson and Christopher Wilson were the prominent laborers in 'word and doctrine' during this revival season. Henderson had acquired a liberal education, and was a man of very respectable preaching talents. . . . Their preaching was highly appreciated and greatly blessed. Many were made to rejoice in their ministry." (Page 15.)

During this revival 170 were added to the membership.

(1812) "In May of this year, Elder Thomas Henderson, whose brief ministry in this and neighboring churches had been profitable to the cause, and who was 'esteemed very highly in love for his works'

sake,' removed to another part of the state, and subsequently became connected with the Choctaw Academy in Scott County, Ky., where his labors were useful both as a minister and as an instructor of the Indian youth." (Page 16.)

(1824) "The character of the preaching which the Lord of the harvest so signally blessed during this season of ingathering was, as in the years past, when Taylor and Deweese were the laborers, or when Henderson and Wilson, or when Graves and Matthews were the laborers. Salvation 'by grace through faith' in the Lord Jesus Christ, was the burden of the message which these faithful men of God delivered."

EXTRACT FROM SPENCER'S HISTORY OF KENTUCKY BAPTISTS

"Thomas Henderson was long a minister among the churches of Elkhorn Association, and appears to have been a man of good standing and fair preaching talent. It is regretted that materials for a more extended sketch of his life have not been obtained* He was a preacher

* The excellent articles concerning Choctaw Academy, by Mrs. Carolyn Thomas Foreman, published in *Chronicles of Oklahoma*, 1931 and 1932, throw considerable light on the life and work of Thomas Henderson during the years he spent at the Academy. Numerous letters of Thomas Henderson are also to be found in the Indian Department of the Congressional Library.

Although we know nothing of the early life of Thomas Henderson, we have ample evidence that he was a true scholar of broad education. His library, part of which is in the possession of the writer, contains technical volumes on philosophy, higher mathematics, surveying, navigation, natural sciences and geography as well as religion, especially the technique of religious teaching. That he was able to put his knowledge to practical application is evidenced by his writing a geography, and making a substantial part of the original surveys of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

He was also a preacher of ability and unusual tolerance for the beliefs of others. His greatest work was in organizing and directing Choctaw Academy. Few modern minds realize how much Thomas Henderson's work at the Academy was in advance of his time. Generally Lowell Institute in Massachusetts (founded, 1836) is considered the parent of vocational schools though its course was hardly parallel to the courses (1825 to 1846) given at Choctaw Academy, where manual industries were taught much as in the vocational schools of the present day. In the *Encyclopedia Britannica* it is stated "vocational education received its first great stimulation in 1906," which is about seventy-five years after it was successfully applied to teaching the Indian youth at Choctaw Academy.

The influence of the Academy, through its graduates, on Indian life over a broad area of the country is almost beyond estimate. At the present time (1932) Mrs. Grant Foreman is compiling a record of the graduates of Choctaw Academy with special reference to their work as leaders among their own people of Indian Territory. In compiling this work Mrs. Foreman has consulted all available writings on the Academy, including the files of Henderson letters in the Congressional Library at Washington. She recently told the writer that through a study of his personal letters she has come to look upon Thomas Henderson as a living friend of great tolerance and sympathetic understanding of human nature.

J. T. L.

in Great Crossings Church, occupying the pulpit on the third Sunday in each month, while James Suggett preached on the first, not long after 1812. This position he continued to fill until 1827. In 1829 he went into the constitution of the Pleasant Green Church in Scott County. About this time he had an epistolary correspondence with John Smith, commonly known as Raccoon John Smith, touching the tenets of Alexander Campbell. Pleasant Green Church seems to have been dissolved after a few years. After this Mr. Henderson was a minister in Center Ridge Church in Grant County, as late as 1842."

Choctaw Academy, with which Thomas Henderson became associated, was preceded by a mission school started in 1822 or 1823, under the auspices of the Presbyterians, for the benefit of the Indian youths. In 1825 the Presbyterian missionary to the Choctaws wrote, in a despatch to the War Department, that the warriors were fighting, the schools had been closed owing to drunkenness of the chief, and the teachers had been driven from the nation in fear of their lives. Some of the chiefs desired a school placed at some distance from the nation, believing it would be wise to remove the boys from the indulgence of parents and the influence of the idle life of the wigwams.

In 1825, Colonel Richard M. Johnson, of Tecumseh fame (see p. 30), Vice-President under Van Buren, who was sponsoring the movement to start an Indian school, wrote to the Indian Department:

"I have engaged a man of uncommon merit, a scientific character with globes, a preacher of the Gospel, eminent for his literary talents and his amiable disposition, a man of business, industrious, dignified and conciliatory in his manners." Such was Thomas Henderson, the Superintendent of Choctaw Academy.

This institution was the only school in the country under the supervision of the War Department of the United States, except the Military Academy at West Point. It was first located at "Blue Spring," Colonel Johnson's home, so called from a large spring just back of the house into which one could look from the back porch.

School was held in the out-buildings situated in the yard back of the house. Concerning the qualifications of the school, Colonel Johnson wrote to the War Department:

"No man in the United States is better fitted for this business than I. I have a house with three rooms, 20 x 20 feet, which I shall appropriate exclusively to their accommodation. Another house with four rooms, twenty feet square, which will do for a teacher to live in, and one room for a school room. The whole establishment will be within my fences so that no time shall be lost."



Of the old Choctaw Academy at White Sulphur Springs, possibly the first industrial school in the United States, only the foundation remains.

Such was the beginning of Choctaw Academy.* It grew year by year under Mr. Henderson's able management until many departments and shops were added and looked after by efficient men. The school soon outgrew the original quarters and in 1831 it was removed to White Sulphur Spring, also on Colonel Johnson's farm, seven miles from Georgetown on the Georgetown-Frankfort Pike. A number of buildings were

erected on the hills near the spring where the different trades and crafts were taught. Each boy was allowed to select his own trade.

The Baptists were pioneers of religion in Kentucky. This denomination was by far the strongest in the state and it was decided to put the new venture under the supervision of the Baptist Church Board of Missions. The School Board and the Board of Visitors were "all conscientious men of position and of sturdy life and principles as well as veteran Indian fighters." Mr. Henderson was responsible to the War

* Most of the items concerning The Choctaw Academy were taken from an article written by Mrs. Shelley D. Rouse, and published in the *Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly*, 1916. Other data were gleaned from old family letters and papers.

Department of the United States, to Colonel Johnson and to the Baptist Board.

The following letters were published in *The Western Luminary*, a periodical published at Lexington, Kentucky, beginning July, 1824. It was first edited by J. Breckenridge and J. C. Harrison, and later by Thomas T. Skillman, who was also the printer and publisher. It was a religious publication, seemingly concerned mainly with missionary work and reports of the churches of different denominations, but chiefly of the Presbyterian Church. It also contains some current events of especial interest, such as the visit of Lafayette.

The Western Luminary, Sept. 6, 1826.

"Extract from a letter from the Revd. Thomas Henderson, Superintendent of the Choctaw Academy to the Ed. of *The Western Luminary*, dated, Choctaw Academy, Aug. 26, 1826.

Sir,

Having had the pleasure of perusing your very useful and interesting paper, I thought it would be not altogether unentertaining to the public to read an extract from a letter I received from one of the Choctaw Indians.

I herewith give it verbatim as it reads in the original copy, and you can use it as you think most proper.

Extract, Choctaw Nation, etc.

"Dear and Revd. Sir,

The people of the nation are much pleased with the reports of your Choctaw Academy, and are flattering themselves that much good will be done for them through your generous and philanthropic disposition; and the friendship of others who we hope will reach out a finger of sympathy towards us poor Choctaws, while in the hour of distress.

We are a helpless people and have been long wandering in the path of ignorance and superstition: but I thank God and rejoice at the approaching light, and hope that a change for the better is at no remote period. When the wars that have been existing between us and other tribes will soon be at peace, and the weary Indian burying his bloody tomahawk and the servile warwhoop that has been the symbol of our pride, will be changed into the praise of God in the songs of Zion, and enlisting under the blood stained banners of Christ."

If you can find room in your paper I will thank you to say to the public that on the first Tuesday and Wednesday in October an examination and exhibition will take place at the Choctaw Academy near the Blue Springs, Scott County, Ky.

Yours very respectfully,

Thomas Henderson.

Extract from a letter published in *The Western Luminary*, October 25, 1826.

Chahtah Nation, Gibeon, 15th August, 1826.

"To the members of the Chahta Academy from the Chahta Nation.
My dear young friends,

I have long wished to give you a good talk, but having much business to attend to I have hitherto neglected it. You have left your country and have gone to Chahta Academy in Ky. to get an education. I wish to give you a good talk; hear me.

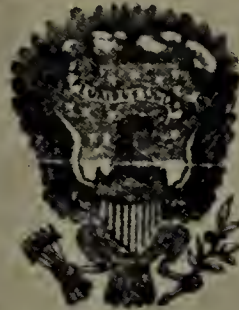
You did not leave your country and go into the white people's country for nothing. But to get a knowledge of books and when you have become learned in them then you will have obtained the thing for which you went.

I wish you to make every effort to obtain a knowledge of the English language so that you can speak it and write it perfectly. Strive also to obtain that disposition of heart which will fit you for every duty of life and finally for the enjoyment of heaven. Walk in the paths of wisdom, for her paths are pleasantness, and her ways are peace — this is my advice; listen to me.

This good talk I address to you all. Dwell together in love I entreat you. Do nothing that shall make you ashamed, or bring a disgrace upon you. Walk strait — I hear that there are young men from the States that attend school with you — you will esteem and love them. Do nothing to make trouble for your teacher nor to trouble those who prepare for you your food and clothing, and watch over you by night and by day; pain not their hearts by any bad conduct.

If you do well and conduct respectfully toward your teachers and make good progress in all good things, then with a glad heart you may come back to your land again; your relatives will then rejoice to see you — seeing you return with a good education and disposed to walk

CHOCTAW



ACADEMY.

This is to Certify, To all whom it may concern, That *Pelot St. Jones* a *Choctaw* youth, has been a regular scholar *Three* years — months, at this Institution; during which time his good conduct, regular habits, and gentlemanly deportment, together with a strict obedience and conformity to the rules of the Institution, have procured for him the entire confidence of all his acquaintance, and an exalted seat in the affection of the Teachers and Trustees.

The President of the Institution takes peculiar pleasure in recommending to the particular attention and patronage of the Nation this honorable and worthy youth.

Done by order of the Trustees of the Choctaw Academy, this *Eleventh* day of *June* one thousand eight hundred and *Eighty*.

Thos. Henderson

A Choctaw Academy Certificate

Reproduced from Chronicles of Oklahoma, Vol. V, No. 1, March, 1932, through the kindness of Mrs. Carolyn Thomas Foreman.

in wisdom's ways they will rejoice over you — your parents and sisters will clasp you in their arms and rejoice over you — then will your hearts leap for joy. But your relatives alone will not rejoice at your return and at your progress in learning — but the Chiefs and all the people also will rejoice with them.

This talk which I have given you must put in your hearts and keep it fast — this is my desire. But if you do not listen to me, many will be the evils which will come upon you — of these evils, the Rev. Mr. Henderson will, I hope, often remind you. If you listen well to his instruction, and attend well to the good word which you hear from him, you will live happily and in the enjoyment of all good until you die.

Nor is this all—if you should receive and obey the good word of God while in this world, when you die your spirit will go to the good land above, where you will be blessed and happy forever with your Heavenly Father. This I know — and therefore I tell it to you.

From your affectionate friend,

David Folsom.

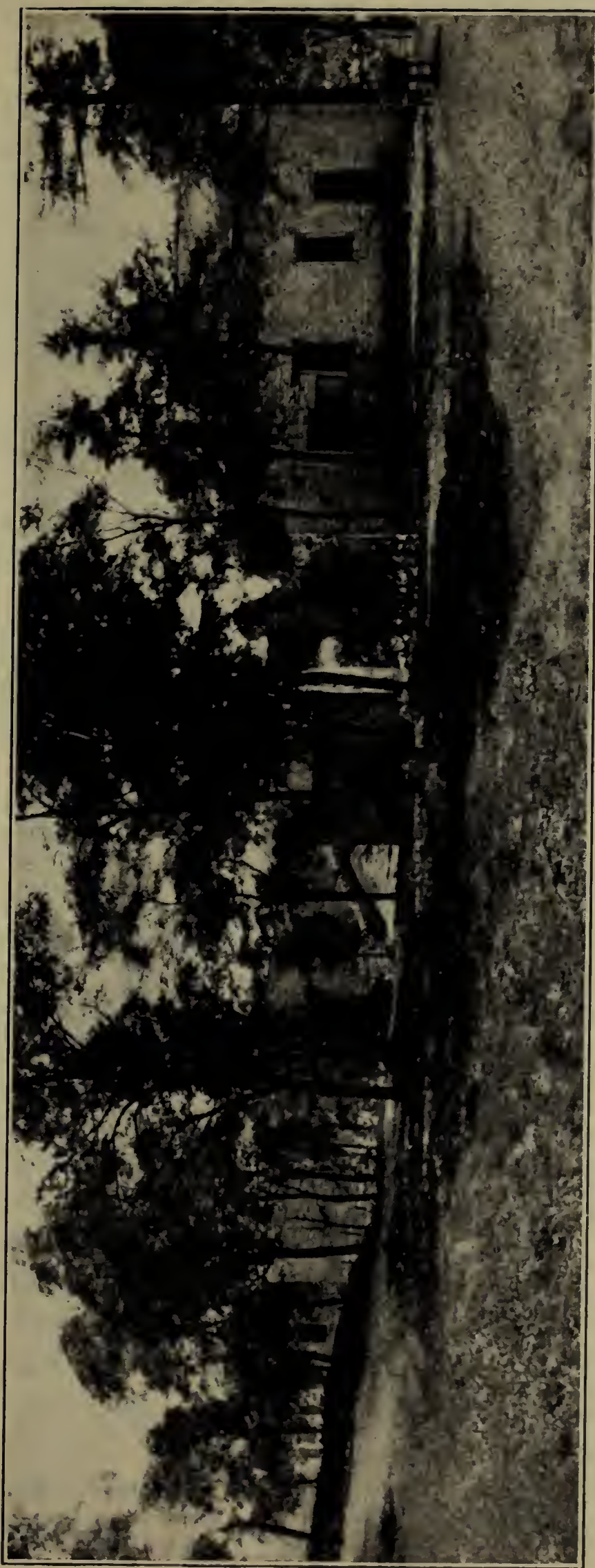
To the students at Chahta Academy, Ky., Scott County."

In 1831 Mr. Henderson wrote an appeal to the Honorable Secretary of War (John Eaton) for an additional allowance to his compensation as Superintendent of this institution.

"When the school was organized with twenty-five youths from the Choctaw tribe, an allowance of \$500 per annum had been made the Superintendent. The school has increased beyond all calculation as has the care and anxiety of the Superintendent, without extra compensation."

In response to this appeal the Government allowed him \$800 per annum with \$400 additional for assistant teachers, which arrangement continued until the closing of the school.

The school prospered for a number of years under his management. Early in December, 1838, he moved his family to his farm in Grant County, and wished to give up the school and go with them. This threw Colonel Johnson into a panic and they compromised by Mr. Henderson agreeing to spend one-half his time at the Academy. His health had begun to fail through the great strain under which he had labored,



Some of the Choctaw Academy Buildings at Blue Springs remained until recent years.

so that each year he felt it harder to go on with the work. Finally, in 1841, he left the Academy and joined his family. The school had already begun to dwindle and closed altogether soon after he left.

Even before he left the Academy he had supervision over his farm in Grant County. He wrote to his son in March, 1833: "I have dismissed Coloned Robinson and have sued him for \$200 which he was in arrears. Hereafter, I will manage the farm myself with the view of raising stock."

He had a grist mill on his place, moved from Scott County in 1841. This was run by his son, James.

An English piano factory opened a branch in Philadelphia where the piano, No. 25, was made entirely by one man, named Burton. It was finished March 23, 1837, and was purchased soon after by Thomas Henderson, who brought it over the mountains to Kentucky in a wagon. It was said to be the first piano in the State of Kentucky and is now in possession of the author.

Extracts from a letter from Thomas Henderson to his wife, Hannah, show where the children were born, and when the buildings of Choctaw Academy were wiped out by fire.

Choctaw Acad'y, 22d Nov., 1839.

My dear Hannah:—As I have not written to you for three or four days, I will now take as much time as will be necessary to write to one whom I esteem, honor, love and at all times reverence in the most sincere manner. I will begin by giving you some of my serious reflections during my lonesome hours and in passing and repassing the places of our old residence. A few days ago I had to pass our old house at the Blue Springs. I halted — I paused and looked for some time on the house and spot of ground where our early felicity and the happy days we had passed there produced the most solemn reflections. Here, I reflected, that Thomas, Betsy and Nathaniel were born — the first pledges of our mutual love. The solemnity of deep meditation had not subsided when I approached the old Academy. The first objects were the old chimneys standing as a monument of our disaster and misfortune on the night of the 8th of May, 1838. I beheld the old garden

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

where we had taken many a walk together. Here, I reflected, the balance of our children (Rebecca and Nancy) were born, except little Hannah. The whole history of eight years, the time of our residence at this place, passed through my mind — the happiness and pleasure, the suffering and sorrow in which we had participated together. . . .

I trust in kind Providence that you and my dear little children are well. I hope everything has gone on well during my absence. I long for the time to come when I can leave this place for home. . . .

The school requires more attention than it ever has done to keep it together; indeed, it is my opinion that it will not last two years longer. . . .

It is now getting late; the night is cold; I have not much fire and am going to bed by myself in a cold room. I have been quite unwell for several days until today I feel better.

Good night, my dear. When you read this kiss little Nancy and Hannah for me.

Your affectionate husband,

Thomas Henderson.

After joining his family, Thomas Henderson looked after his farm and taught school in the old Kyes house. He also organized a Baptist Church which held its meetings each alternate Sunday in the same house. On these Sundays, against the advice of his physician, he preached one sermon a day.

He offered the Presbyterian congregation the use of the Kyes house for meetings the remaining two Sundays in the month, which was accepted and the Rev. G. B. Armstrong was made pastor.

Mr. Henderson was compelled to give up preaching and the Baptist congregation soon disbanded.

"He was very amiable and mild in his disposition, polite, courteous and hospitable. He was liberal in his views and conceded the rights of others to enjoy their own religious opinions. He was a man of firm and fixed purposes and principles remarkably just. He was intelligent and well educated."

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

One evidence of his hospitality is a mahogany liquor chest which always sat on his sideboard, ready to furnish a tasty nip to wayfarer or friend who might enter his home. An old clock on the wall, the gift of Colonel Johnson, ticked away the minutes of his life.

He died at his home, near Crittenden, Kentucky, on April 26, 1846, and is buried in the family burying ground in the orchard.



The Old Clock

A gift from Colonel Johnson to Thomas
Henderson.

THE OLD HENDERSON HOME

The Thomas Henderson home is situated on the Covington and Lexington pike, twenty-five miles south of Covington and a half mile south of the village of Crittenden.

The older members of the present generation well remember when this old home sat far back in a large shady yard. Few of the trees set out when the house was built survive the century that has passed. Just north of the front porch a well, forty-six feet deep, of clear, cold water has refreshed numberless travelers who passed that way on the pike.

Originally built of logs, in 1815, now weather boarded, it forms the front part of the present residence. The ell added later is the old Kyes house which was moved from "the Wells" and annexed to the structure.

"The Wells," so named from two large wells in a locust grove about a quarter of a mile south of the Henderson home on the pike (the place where the Kyes house stood and where a toll gate was located) are on the top of a ridge commanding a fine view in all directions. Although situated only a hundred feet apart, one of these wells was of a clear, cold, sweet water, the other was so strong of sulphur it could not be used. A short distance back of this place was the tanyard run by Robert Gibson and Sterne Kendall.

The Cincinnati Southern Railway was built through the yard of the Henderson home, taking off about one-half its depth. Then, in 1926, when the old Lexington Pike was changed to the Dixie Highway and straightened to avoid so many railroad crossings, again about half was taken of what remained of the yard. Now the house stands very near the highway, all the beautiful trees except a few old locusts are gone, cabins and outbuildings have been torn away and the place is only a ghost of what it was in years long past.

In order to care for Mrs. Henderson in her old age, Thomas Rouse and family moved into the old home, October, 1878, just twenty-two years after Nancy Henderson Rouse left it as a bride. He and his wife spent the remaining years of their lives here. Thomas Rouse passed



The original Thomas Henderson house was built of logs in 1815. The old structure, now weatherboarded, forms the front of the present building.

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

away in 1906 and Nancy Ann, his wife, in 1908. Since this time the old place has been occupied by the family of Henderson Rouse, a grandson of Thomas Henderson.

Not a negro in Grant County could be persuaded to pass "The Wells" after dark if he could avoid it. If such was his ill luck, he was sure to be accompanied for some distance above and below the place by "Old Doty's ha'nt." Loose-jointed, with arms extended, hands outspread, head thrown back and slightly turned to face the occupant of the buggy, mouth wide open, a vague yet well defined substance of shimmering light, keeping pace with the horse. If the passerby was horseback, old Doty was with him just the same, running or floating by the horse's neck. If walking, his companion was still there, about two feet ahead and always on the right. Having left the Wells two or three hundred feet behind, the strange apparition disappeared as mysteriously as it had come.

Old Doty, a vagabond and highwayman, was killed "at the bars" just above the Wells. It was never discovered who killed him nor the motive which led to the murder. A clipped ear told the story of his life. His "ha'nt" never left that vicinity. When Sterne Kendall was interviewed concerning old Doty's death, he replied: "Ask old Black Snake. He knows."

At an early date the Henderson house was a wayside inn where the stage coach, then the only public conveyance between Lexington and Covington, stopped to change horses and allow passengers to refresh themselves with a good meal. LaFayette, as well as many other notable men of that time, was such a guest at this inn.

As late as 1865 great droves of hogs, cattle and sheep on their way to market in Covington, stopped at this place for the night. Large flocks of turkeys, driven down the pike with great difficulty as dusk approached, put up here, the turkeys roosting on the fence around the barnyard while a watcher nearby saw that they were unmolested through the night. About this time the stage coach went to Crittenden to change horses and the Henderson house settled down to a private home.



The Henderson Farm about 1905.

This historic place with its many outbuildings resembled a small village, as it really was, with the large family in the "big house," the slave cabins close by, the octagonal bee house, the windlass well house, the saddle house, granaries, flax house and many other outbuildings, eighteen in all. A busier village could not be found. While the men worked on the farm, the women were just as busy in the house, weaving wool and flax into cloth to make clothes for the negroes, sewing carpet rags and weaving them into carpets, making cheese, making soap and many other industries that to the home of to-day are unknown.

Soap was made by first making an ash hopper by driving four forked poles at right angles into the ground and placing cross poles in the forks, forming a hollow square about six feet from the ground. A log about three feet long was hollowed into a trough and placed in a slanting position in the square, high enough from the ground to set a big iron kettle under the lower end to catch the lye.

The sides of the hopper were of rough boards, one end resting on the cross poles and the other on the trough, making a slanting square receptacle which was lined with straw. The wood ashes saved during the winter were packed into this hopper, dampened and allowed to stand a few days "to soak." Then every day a sufficient quantity of water was poured into the hopper, which slowly running through the ashes and dripping into the trough as lye was carried into the kettle. It must be strong enough to bear up an egg. If too weak it was again poured over the ashes and run through the second time.

Soft soap was made by mixing grease saved from meat cooked in the kitchen with lye and boiling until it was of the consistency of jelly. This had a rich amber color and was "country" soft soap. It was used for washing the coarser clothes and where a strong soap was needed.

Hard soap was made by mixing salt with soft soap while still cooking. This mixture separated into two layers, the bottom one a liquid,

THE HENDERSON FAMILY

the top layer being "hard soap." When cold it was cut into squares and dried in the air. It was cream colored and was used for dishwashing and other household cleaning.

Putting up ice was another interesting work. The ice house was made like a cellar about ten feet deep, well drained, the walls and floors



The pond field across the pike from the old Henderson house where the 18th Michigan Regiment camped during the Civil War.

being made of stone. The roof only, extended above the ground. A thick layer of clean, new rye straw was placed over the floor and the house was ready for the ice.

Ice was gathered, preferably in zero weather, when it was a foot or more thick, never when the temperature was rising. It was first sawed into blocks and thrown upon the bank to "freeze dry," then was packed in the ice house—a layer of straw and a layer of ice until the house was filled. Straw was then packed over it and the house closed until the ice was needed. In the summer when taken out every day for use, it was done before the sun was up when the morning was cool.

The peddler was an important person, prior to 1864 or 1865. He traveled on foot through the country, from house to house, with his neatly packed load of household necessities on his back. This was opened in each home, and the housewife had before her a small store of well selected articles such as needles, pins, thread, buttons and many other items, even a supply of spectacles. He carried a bolt of muslin, table linen and even silk dress patterns of good quality.

A little later he was superseded by the huckster who with one horse and a light, covered wagon, traveled over the same route. His stock was larger and more varied and he bought country produce such as butter, eggs, rags, etc., making a load on his return to the city. He made regular trips, usually punctual to the hour as well as the day. Such was Felix Moses, the Jew. Always pleasant, he was a welcome visitor to the children in the country. He always had a kindly word and many times a little gift for each one. For many years the writer carried a three cent piece of silver, the gift of this old Jew.

Another welcome visitor was the repairer of clocks. He was usually connected with a large jewelry house in the city and spent his vacations traveling afoot through the country districts, repairing and regulating clocks in the farmhouse homes. Also the menders of tinware and umbrellas were given work as they tramped over the country.

Thus venders and menders came to the doors of the farmer people, saving them many a long tiresome trip to the city.

In the fall the pantry looked more like a country grocery than a store room in a private home. Great quantities of apples had been peeled, quartered, cored and dried in the sun. These were used for pies and stewing during the winter. Peaches were well washed, halved, seeded, dried and used as were the apples. Green corn was cut from cob and dried in the sun. It was necessary to soak the dried fruit and corn, too, over night before cooking for the table. Preserves and jellies were made from fruit much like those of the present day. Large fields of beans were raised which, when dry in the fall, were threshed out on the barn floor and cleaned of hulls. Two barrels of these, one of white, the other of brown, were always stored for winter use. In the spring the whole family, for a few weeks during February and March, was expected to drink sassafras tea made from the bark of the red sas-

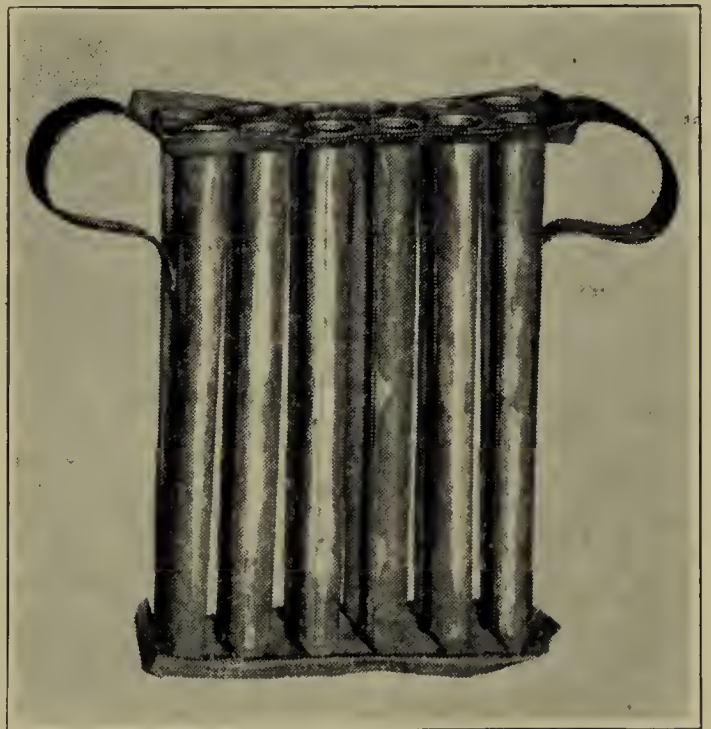
THE HENDERSON FAMILY

safras root. The root was freshly taken from the tree, the bark being shaved from it as used. *Sassafras tea was used to "thin the blood." Walnut chests filled with brown loaf sugar and all kinds of spices were in the store room.

The only lights used in those days were from candles made from beef tallow rendered and heated to just the right temperature. This was in itself an art. If too cold, the wick could not be dipped: if too hot, the tallow would not stick to the wick. A number of wicks long enough to make ten-inch candles were fastened to a rod then dipped into the melted tallow and hung up to cool and harden, then again dipped. This was repeated until the candle was large enough. When taken from the rod the wicks were trimmed, then were ready for use. These were called dipped candles. They were about an inch in diameter at the base, tapering to the top.

Molded candles were made by tying one end of the wick to the rod and drawing the other end through the molds which were of tin, six, eight or twelve in a set. They were then filled with melted tallow and hung up over night to cool. When cool they were drawn from the molds and the wicks trimmed. Molded candles were a great improvement over the dipped ones because they were smoother and required much less labor to make.

Every candlestick had with it a tray and a pair of snuffers that opened and closed like scissors, a wide upright blade closing into a square cup or receptacle. After the candle had burned an hour or more



Twelve chambered candle mold used by Thomas Henderson.

* In gathering sassafras bark, considerable skill is necessary to recognize the trees that produce the best bark. Botanically there is but one local species, but to the practiced eye there is a "red" and a "white" sassafras. The root bark of the former is used. It is of deeper brown-red color, especially when fresh, and is much more spicy and aromatic than the "white" sassafras bark. The differences in appearance of the two varieties of trees are almost indescribable, but to the skilled collector they are unmistakable. J. T. L.

it was necessary to "snuff off" the charred wick which was left above the candle after the grease had burned away. If left it would cause a very faint light if the candle burned at all.

In the fall the great crops of apples, potatoes, turnips and cabbages were stored under ground for the winter. This was done in the garden, converting it in appearance to a village of mound-builders. First boards were laid on the ground and covered with straw, then apples or vegetables were piled on this and again covered with straw, then with boards. Finally earth was thrown over the pile, making a mound eight or ten feet high. This was entered by a small door at the base of the mound, just large enough for a man to creep through. There were many such mounds scattered over the garden.

Another industry unknown today was that of making hominy by pounding corn in a big wooden mortar (made by hollowing out a section of a tree) with a wooden pestle or maul. The latter was a round block of hickory with a handle inserted in the center. This was then soaked over night in clear water to soften it, then it was cooked. Lye hominy was made by soaking selected white corn over night in lye. In the morning the skin or husk of the corn having softened, the edges loosened and curled up, was easily washed off. It was then soaked in clear water for a day, then rinsed many times through clear water in order to take away the taste of the lye. It was then ready to prepare for the table.

Putting on a back log, which occurred twice a week, was one of the interesting events of this home. A big green hickory log was brought from the wood pile to the porch, either on a sled drawn by a horse or rolled there by several negro men who then carried and placed it in the big fireplace in the living room. The fire built in front of it was kept going for another three or four days. Putting on a new backlog was always a nerve-racking experience, the fire allowed to die out, the doors all open, the house cold, Mrs. Henderson standing on the porch, hands on hips, giving orders, the grandchildren huddled in a corner and everybody else keeping out of sight.

One New Year's afternoon during the latter part of Mrs. Henderson's life, a party of young folks, mostly her grandchildren, called upon her.

They found her sitting in her usual place in the chimney corner in a big rocking chair, with her pipe and tobacco beside her. Very dignified, almost austere, she was most devoted to her grandchildren. They were out on a lark and in the mood for all kinds of pranks. Bob Wood, a grand-nephew (no one else would have dared take such liberties with her), stood before her made a profound bow and offered his arm, saying: "Madam, will you favor us with some music?" She arose, curtsied, and took his arm. He led her into the parlor to the piano where she in her quavering voice sang: "The Campbells are Comin,' O ho, O ho," playing her own accompaniment. Although that was more than half a century ago, the scene is still vivid before me and the quavering old voice still in my ears.

The cooking was done in two kitchens. Peggy, the head cook in the brick kitchen, prepared the meals for the "big house." For this purpose there was a great fireplace where logs of wood were burned. A crane fastened on the inside of the chimney about four feet from the hearth, swung out to receive kettles of water, soup or any liquid to be boiled when swung back over the fire. The oven, a large, flat-bottomed kettle about ten inches deep, stood on three legs. It had a tight-fitting cover with an upturned rim. When baking was to be done in this oven, coals of fire were placed under it, hot ashes being piled on the lid. Frying was done over the coals in long-handled skillets and frying pans.

Cooking for the slaves was done in the same way by Letty in one of the cabins.

During the Civil War the Eighteenth Michigan Regiment, under Captain Hardeman, was camped in the pond field across the pike from the house. The family suffered much from their depredations. When they broke camp to leave they destroyed all provisions they had not used, threw the windlass into the well, destroyed crops and did many other things to annoy the family.

After the Proclamation of Emancipation was declared, Mrs. Henderson called all her negroes into the back yard and standing on the porch she explained to them that they were free—their own masters. She had no more authority over them. Dick, a boy about twelve years old, jumped up and down, slapping his sides, exclaiming: "Free niggah,

free niggah!" There was no other demonstration among them. Andrew, Peggy's son, bought a farm near Richwood, where he went to live, taking his father and mother with him. He reared a family of respectable citizens. Andrew died last year. The others scattered, all returning now and then to see "old Miss" and the old home.

The slave women and children always wore their hair "wrapped." This was done about every week by parting the hair into sections and wrapping each section with cord, very tight and close to the scalp, to the end of the hair. Each roll was about as large as a lead pencil and the cord was drawn from one roll to another in such a way as to make them all lie flat on the head. A negro was never seen with bushy hair. The women also wore a headcloth, a large, three-cornered muslin kerchief, bound neatly and closely around the head. A woman was never permitted to go into the kitchen or out of her cabin without this cloth unless she was "dressed up" to go visiting Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

The
McClure Family

THE McCLURE FAMILY

“**O**RIGINALLY the family name was probably spelled Mac Lure. Lure means a harp in Greek, argues one of the family historians, and McLure—sons of the harp—was perhaps the original form of the name. There is more reason to believe that McClure and McLure share a common origin from Mac Lobhair, which was pronounced by the Scotch Mac Lo-air. Lobhair was a not unusual first name among Gaelic people.

“The McClures were prominent Presbyterians at the time of the Revolution in the Seventeenth Century, when James II fled to France, and they settled in the north of Ireland at about that time.”

McClure Family Records, by William M. Clemens, New York, 1914.

Of the McClure family in Ireland interesting notes have come to me through the kindness of Mr. James L. Kendall of Louisville, Kentucky, from his correspondence with Mr. John W. McClure of Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. McClure wrote of his visit to the old home of his father in Donegal County, Ireland, the village post office being Ballynashanagh. He tells of the “cubby-hole” in the thick stone wall of the old house where letters from the emigrant members of the family of different generations have been kept.

“From the hills near this place,” Mr. McClure wrote—“Scotland may be seen in clear weather, only about thirty miles away. It seems that three brothers, David, William and John, moved over from Scotland about 1650 and got possession of this place which contains about eighty acres, a large farm for that section. Their ownership of fee title to the land placed them in a social stratum above the peasants. They came from Drumtochty in Scotland—the scene of Ian Maclaren’s book, *The Doctor of the Old School*. They spelled their name Mac-Lure just as the character in the book, afterward adopting the spelling McClure.”

Our ancestor doubtless came from the line of one of these three brothers—which, we can not say.

About 1739 the McClure family first came into Virginia, settling in what was then Orange County. They did not long remain in that locality but moved westward into what became Augusta County, but was later divided into Botetourt, Fincastle, Montgomery, Washington and Rockbridge Counties. Therefore the most of the McClure records are found in these counties. There is an old deed which indicates that the family in this part of Virginia was as follows:

JAMES MCCLURE, an old man when he settled in Orange County.
Children:

- a James
- b Samuel
- c Halbert
- d John
- e Nathaniel
- f William

JAMES² MCCLURE (*James*¹) and wife Agnes had seven children. His will was proved August 18, 1761. *Will Book III, p. 47, Augusta County.*

SAMUEL² MCCLURE (*James*¹), wife Mary. Died before 1760.

HALBERT² MCCLURE (*James*¹), wife Agnes. Died 1754. *Will Book II, p. 36, Augusta County.*

JOHN² MCCLURE (*James*¹), wife Mary. Died about 1754. *Will Book II, pp. 36 and 42, Augusta County.*

NATHANIEL² MCCLURE (*James*¹). Will proved May 19, 1761. *Will Book III, p. 18, Augusta County.*

WILLIAM² MCCLURE (*James*¹). Died about 1760. *Will Book III, p. 47; Court Order Book VII, p. 51, Augusta County.*

HALBERT MCCLURE settled near Timber Ridge, Rockbridge County, Virginia, about 1740. In 1742 his name was on the list of Captain McDowell's militia company. His will was proved at Staunton in 1754. He is referred to as "Halbert McClure, Gentleman," which would indicate that he came of the landed gentry of Ireland. In the *History of Rockbridge County, Virginia*, we find in the list of communicants of the Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church, in 1753, the names of "John McCluer, Nathaniel McCluer and Halbert McCluer," (brothers). In

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

the same records the above named McClures and also Moses McClure are mentioned as purchasers of land in the "Borden Tract."

HALBERT² MCCLURE (*James*¹) was born most probably in Ireland. He married *Agnes* —. He died in 1754 in Virginia. His will was proved May 15, 1754.

Children:

- ca Alexander
- cb Nathaniel
- cc John
- cd Hannah
- ce Moses
- cf Samuel

JOHN³ MCCLURE (*Halbert*², *James*¹) b. 1725, d. 1778. His first wife was *Mary Malcolm*, his second wife, *Mary Allen*.

Children:

- cca Samuel
- ccb Alexander
- ccc Moses
- ccd Mary
- cce Agnes
- ccf Jenet
- ccg Malcolm
- cch Hannah
- cci Rebecca
- ccj John
- cck Halbert
- ccl Nathaniel

The will of John McClure is recorded in Fincastle, Botetourt County, Virginia, and is dated May 22, 1777, and was proved "ye 11th day of February, 1778." He and his wife were living in that county in 1764. He is listed in *Virginia Colonial Militia, 1651-1776*, (edited by Wm. Armstrong Crozier) as a soldier in John Murray's Company from Botetourt County, September 10, 1774.

We can not find record of the division of the children of the first and second family of John McClure though it is known that *Alexander* and *Moses* were children of Mary Malcolm and that *Nathaniel* was

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

the son of Mary Allen. We list the children as they are given in their father's will, with the exception of Moses, whose name has been placed next to Alexander since they were known to be brothers, but we can not state that this is the order of the dates of their births.

ccg MALCOLM MCCLURE died in 1791.

Children:

ccga John

ccgb Mary m. *Walker Stuart*.

cci REBECCA MCCLURE m. *Thomas Anderson*.

Children:

ccia Polly

ccib Peggy

ccic Joseph

ccid John }
ccie Jane } twins

ccif Hannah

ccig Rebecca

ccih William

ccii Thomas

ccij Alcie

ccik Holbert

ccil James

ccim Elizabeth

ccii THOMAS ANDERSON, JR. b. Nov. 9, 1802, d. Oct. 28, 1880. Married *Sarah Meyers*, b. Nov. 28, 1805, Verona, Ky., d. April 25, 1881.

Children:

cciaa James Madison and others.

cciaa JAMES MADISON ANDERSON b. July 15, 1829, d. Dec. 27, 1893. He married *Elizabeth Carter Spicer*, b. Dec. 4, 1838, d. Dec. 11, 1909.

Children:

cciaa Savella

cciaab Margaret Jane

cciaac Thomas Albert m. *Eva McCampbell*, Corpus Christi, Texas.

ccl NATHANIEL⁴ MCCLURE (*John*³, *Halbert*², *James*¹) was born Feb. 4, 1774, in Botetourt County, Va. He died Jan. 18, 1848, in Boone

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

County, Kentucky. He was married to *Jane Porter* Sept. 17, 1795, in Lexington, Virginia.

JANE PORTER was born Sept. 17, 1773, in Rockbridge County, Va. She died Jan. 19, 1859, in Grant County, Kentucky. They settled on Bullock Pen Creek, in Boone County, Ky.

Children:

- ccla Polly
- cclb John Allen
- cclc Hannah
- ccl d Lilly
- ccl e Betsy
- ccl f William Porter
- ccl g Jane
- ccl h Rebecca
- ccl i Nathaniel
- ccl j Nancy Ann
- ccl k Margaret

ccla POLLY MCCLURE b. 1796. Married *Wm. Griffith*, October 29, 1812, by Thomas Griffing.

Children:

- cclaa Jane
- cclab John

After the death of Polly McClure Griffith, her husband left and his subsequent location is unknown.

cclb JOHN ALLEN MCCLURE b. Sept. 28, 1797, in Woodford County, Ky. Died Dec. 28, 1850, in Grant County, Ky. He married first, *Sallie Hyne* and settled in Grant County, Ky.

Children:

- cclba William
- cclbb Hulda

John Allen McClure married second, April 7, 1830, *Eunice Fish*, b. Oct. 24, 1808, in New York State, d. Sept. 4, 1885, in Grant County, Ky. Both are buried in Lebanon churchyard.

Children:

- cclbc Nathaniel Fish
- cclbd Mary Jane Porter

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

cclbe John Thomas
cclbf Ezra Keeler
cclbg Laura Ann
cclbh Nancy Hannah
cclbi Mary Jane Fish
cclbj Sarah Frances
cclbk William Henry
cclbl Eunice Alice
cclbm Margaret Thompson

cclbc NATHANIEL FISH MCCLURE b. Jan. 18, 1831, d. Nov. 22, 1850.

cclbd MARY JANE PORTER MCCLURE b. Oct. 4, 1832, d. Mar. 7, 1838.

cclbe JOHN THOMAS MCCLURE b. Sept. 20, 1834, d. Sept. 13, 1905.
He was a civil engineer.

cclbf EZRA KEELER MCCLURE b. Aug. 24, 1836, d. July 13, 1921.
Married July 26, 1859, *Nancy Dickerson*, b. June 1, 1841. He was
a tobacconist.

Children:

cclbfa Conn b. and d. 1860
cclbfb Ezra Keeler Jr.
cclbfc Nathaniel Fish
cclbfd Dickerson
cclbfe Lucien Dickerson

cclbfb EZRA KEELER MCCLURE JR. (known as Jack) b. Nov. 30,
1862. Married *Callie Holton*, Crittenden, Ky.

cclbfc NATHANIEL FISH MCCLURE b. July 21, 1865. Was graduated
from West Point. Became Brigadier General and served in the World
War. He married *Mamie Chapin Cravat*.

Children:

cclbfca Hamilton B. b. Feb. 3, 1893, d. April 23, 1895.
cclbfd DICKERSON MCCLURE, b. 1867, d. 1869.
cclbfe LUCIEN DICKERSON MCCLURE b. Oct. 31, 1870, d. December,
1900.

cclbg LAURA ANN MCCLURE b. May 1, 1838, d. at Atlantic City.
Married Nov. 16, 1859, *William S. Rankin*.

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

Children:

cclbga John

cclbgb }
cclbgc } twins, died young.

cclbh NANCY HANNAH MCCLURE b. Dec. 4, 1839. Married Dec. 5, 1865, *Rev. John Fenton Hendy*, Emporia, Kansas.

Children:

cclbha Rankin

cclbhb Martha m. *Rev. George Sweezy*

cclbhc Edwin

cclbi MARY JANE FISH MCCLURE b. Nov. 5, 1841. Married Nov. 4, 1862, *Jacob W. Mount*.

Children:

cclbia Eunice ("Noonie")

cclbib John

Both died young.

cclbj SARAH FRANCES MCCLURE b. July 24, 1845, d. June 4, 1919. Married May 11, 1865, *Marshall J. Hudson*.

Children:

cclbja James (known as "Jim")

cclbjb William McClure (known as "Wink"), m. *Eva Elliott* in 1906

cclbjc John Thomas

cclbjd Howard John m. *Lizzie Crawford* in 1909

cclbje Cynthia M. m. *Thomas Powers* in 1917

cclbjf James (known as "Jamie")

cclbk WILLIAM HENRY MCCLURE b. Dec. 5, 1846. Married Oct. 15, 1878, *Annie Bryson*, in Covington, Ky. He died in Williamstown, Kentucky

Daughter:

cclbka Mary McClure m. *Edward O'Hara*

cclbl EUNICE ALICE MCCLURE b. Sept. 4, 1848. Married Sept. 17, 1872, in Cynthiana, Ky. to *Francis Hendy*.

Children:

cclbla Eunice

cclblb Francis

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cclblc Fenton
cclbld Mary
cclble Laura
cclblf Martha
cclblg Hayden
cclblh John Allen

cclbm MARGARET THOMPSON MCCLURE b. Nov. 4, 1850, is the only living grandchild of Nathaniel and Jane Porter McClure. Married Sept. 17, 1872, to *Jacob T. Simon*, at Cynthiana, Ky.

Daughter:

cclbma Stella. Unmarried. Lives in San Diego, Calif.

cclc HANNAH MCCLURE (*Nathaniel⁴, John³ Halbert², James¹*) married Thomas Henderson. See *Henderson*, p. 67.

cclld LILLY MCCLURE b. 1801. Married Dec. 1, 1820 by David Lillard to *Archibald McKee*. Settled at Greensburg, Ind. Family lost trace of this line.

Children:

ccllda Liza Jane
cclldb John David
cclldc Archibald
ccldd Nathaniel William
cclde Thomas
ccldf Lily Margaret

cclle BETSY MCCLURE b. 1803, d. 1883. Married Feb. 16, 1828, *Robert Gibson*, b. 1795, d. 1851 in Grant County, near Sherman.

Children:

ccllea Thomas
ccleeb Martha
cclec William
ccled Nancy
cclee Adaline

ccllea THOMAS GIBSON m. *Margaret Norton*.

Children:

ccleaa Madie
ccleab Lony

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ccleac Elizabeth

cclead Sydney

ccleb MARTHA GIBSON m. *John Wood*.

Children:

ccleba Mary, unmarried

cclebb Robert

cclebc Alice m. *Hoffman*, Burlington, Ky.

Son:

cclebca Wood

cclebd Lewis m. — Covington, Ky.

cclebe Elizabeth, unmarried.

cclec WILLIAM GIBSON m. *Harriet Hopperton*.

Children:

ccleca John

cclecb Adaline

ccled NANCY GIBSON m. *John Wilson*

Daughter:

ccleda Nancy Elizabeth

cclee ADALINE GIBSON m. *Louis Asberry*. Died soon after marriage.

cclf WILLIAM PORTER MCCLURE b. 1806, d. 1893. Married *Elizabeth Wilson*, b. 1809, d. 1871. Lived on a farm at Mt. Zion, Grant County, Ky.

Children:

cclfa Melvina (1828-1881)

cclfb Lilly McKee (1829-1913)

cclfc Nancy Eunice (1831-1920)

cclfd Robert Gibson (1833-1860)

cclfe Elizabeth (1835-1920) m. *Wm. Ellis*

cclff Jane Porter (1837-1891)

cclfg James William (1839-1881)

cclfh Hannah H. (1841-1924)

cclfi Nathaniel John (1844-1926)

cclfj Reuben (1846-1854)

cclfa MELVINA MCCLURE b. 1828, d. 1881. Married first *Reuben Stephenson*, by whom she had her only child.

cclfaa William

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Melvina McClure m. second *William Irwin*. Went to Oregon.

cclfaa WILLIAM STEPHENSON m. *Lucinda Ferrel*.

Children:

cclfaaa Elizabeth

cclfaab George

cclfaac Alice

cclfaad Vina

cclfaae Lucy

cclfaaa ELIZABETH STEPHENSON m first *Jefferson Davis Webster*, second, his brother, *Richard Webster*.

Children:

Several. Live at Vevay, Ind.

cclfaab GEORGE STEPHENSON m. first *Monie Roswell*, second *Beach*. Large family. Live at Elliston, Ky.

cclfaac ALICE STEPHENSON m. *James Price Collins*.

Children:

Three.

cclfaad VINA STEPHENSON m. *Thomas Scroggins*.

Children:

Several.

ccldaae LUCY STEPHENSON m. *Dock McNey*.

Children:

Several. Cincinnati.

cclfb LILLY MCKEE MCCLURE b. 1829, d. 1913. Married *Jackson Kendall* (1817-1900).

Children:

cclfba David Barker

cclfbb James Sterne

cclfbc William Porter

cclfbd Robert (1854-1879) unmarried

cclfbe Nancy Elizabeth (1856-) unmarried

cclfbf Mary Hannah (1861-) unmarried

cclfbg John Reese (1863-1925) m. *Elizabeth Horton*

cclfbh Lilly (1870-1871)

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

cclfbba DAVID BARKER KENDALL b. 1847, d. 1929. Married *Louise Ann Burns*, b. 1848, d. 1922.

Children:

cclfbbaa Emory R.
cclfbbab Amos R.
cclfbbac Ellis
cclfbbad Dilver

cclfbbb JAMES STERNE KENDALL b. 1849. Married, 1871, *Harriet Burns*, b. 1846, d. 1909.

Children:

cclfbbaa Dullie B.
cclfbbbb James Logan
cclfbbbc Susie
cclfbbbd Florence
cclfbbbe Leora
cclfbbbf Minnie O.
cclfbbbg Everett A.
cclfbbbh Infant son
cclfbbbi Harriet M.

cclfbbbb JAMES LOGAN KENDALL b. 1874. In charge of U. S. Weather Bureau, Louisville, Ky. and of the Kentucky Climatological Service from 1920 to the present time, 1932. Married *Flora May Combs*, b. 1874, d. 1930.

Children:

cclfbbbba James Lane b. Feb. 29, 1904
cclfbbbbb Elizabeth Garner b. Nov. 23, 1905
cclfbbbbc Robert Combs b. Jan. 24, 1911
cclfbbbbd Helen Virginia b. Nov. 4, 1912

cclfbbbba JAMES LANE KENDALL, D. O., Glendale, Calif. Married *Gertrude Haynes* in 1929.

cclfbcb WILLIAM PORTER KENDALL b. 1851, d. 1924. Married *Lucinda Stephenson*.

Children:

cclfbca Arthur
cclfbcb Edward W.

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cclfc NANCY EUNICE MCCLURE b. July 4, 1831, d. July 16, 1920.
Married *James Anderson*, b. 1810, d. 1851.

Daughter:

cclfca ELIZABETH MARGARET ANDERSON b. Sept. 28, 1850, d. Feb. 6, 1917. Married Mar. 11, 1869, *Robert M. Gatewood*, b. Nov. 22, 1842, d. Jan. 10, 1929.

Children:

cclfcaa Nannie Barker (1870-1914)
cclfcab Frances Elizabeth (1871-1929)
cclfcac James William (1873-)
cclfcad Robert Kirtley (1875-1895)
cclfcae Ruth Winfry (1878-1894)
cclfcaf Edward Lee (1879-1884)
cclfcag Infant (1881-d.)
cclfcah Ida Barker (1883-1884)
cclfcai Addie Bell (1885-)
cclfcaj William Barker (1887-)
cclfcak Uriah } twins (1889-)
cclfcak Ceba } (1889-1889) Four months old
cclfcam David Monroe (1891-)

cclfc NANCY EUNICE MCCLURE m. second, March 15, 1855, *William Barker*.

Children:

cclfcb David R. (1856-1925)
cclfcc Lillie (1857-1862)
cclfcd Nancy Jane (1862-1880)
cclfce Adelaide (1863-)
cclfcf William Hasey (1865-)

cclfcb DAVID R. BARKER b. Jan. 28, 1856, d. July 25, 1925. Married *Annie D. Musselman*, b. Aug. 25, 1865.

Children:

cclfcba Eunice
cclfcbb Nannie
cclfcbc David Franklin
cclfcbd Pet

THE McCLURE FAMILY

cclfcba EUNICE BARKER, b. Oct. 12, 1886. Married Feb. 28, 1906,
Clay W. Conrad.

Daughter:

cclfcbaa OPAL MARGARET CONRAD b. Dec. 3, 1909, m.
McKenney.

Children:

cclfcbaaa Louise, b. Feb. 15, 1926

cclfcbaab Vivian, b. Nov. 10, 1928

cclfcbb NANNIE BARKER, b. June 23, 1889. Married Feb. 15, 1918,
George W. Smith. Both died with influenza, December, 1918.

cclfcbc DAVID FRANKLIN BARKER, b. Oct. 9, 1890. Married Oct.
12, 1909, *Edna Earl Oder.*

Son:

cclfcbca Donald Ray, b. Jan. 24, 1911.

cclfcbd PET BARKER, b. Nov. 2, 1893. Married May 16, 1917,
Marion J. Belew.

Children:

cclfcbda Maldon Barker, b. Mar. 30, 1919

cclfcbdb Marion Wendell, b. May 4, 1922

cclfce ADELAIDE BARKER, b. Dec. 5, 1863. Married Oct. 24, 1888,
Samuel H. Crutcher, b. Sept. 18, 1859.

Children:

cclfcea Mary Eunice

cclfceb Jessie May

cclfcea MARY EUNICE CRUTCHER, b. Aug. 23, 1889. Married April
3, 1912, *Tim Needham Brown.*

Children:

cclfceaa Marion Ellsworth, b. Feb. 7, 1913

cclfceab William Crutcher, b. Dec. 17, 1915

cclfceac Frederick Vernon, b. July 31, 1917

cclfceb JESSIE MAY CRUTCHER, b. Dec. 1, 1891. Married June 17,
1922, *John W. Lockett*

Son:

cclfceba JOHN WILLIAM JR., b. Aug. 31, 1927.

cclfcf WILLIAM HASEY BARKER, b. Sept. 24, 1865. Married Sept.
24, 1890, *Arabella Webster*, b. Sept. 3, 1872.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Children:

cclfcfa Robert Monroe b. 1891.
cclfcfb Rowena Mae b. 1893.
cclfcfc Gerald William b. 1907, d. 1911.

cclfcfa ROBERT MONROE BARKER married, first in 1909, *Emma Caldwell*.

Children:

cclfcfaa Nellie Marie, b. Jan. 6, 1911
cclfcfab Juanita, b. Sept. 23, 1913

cclfcfa ROBERT MONROE BARKER m. second, June, 1916.

Children:

cclfcfac Geraldine b. Nov. 16, 1917
cclfcfad Robert Monroe, Jr., b. Oct. 12, 1922, d. July,
1925
cclfcfae Joann b. Dec. 13, 1930, d.

cclfcfb ROWENA MAE BARKER married November, 1911, *Lee Payne*.

Children:

cclfcfba Ruth Barker b. Nov. 19, 1912
cclfcfbb Helen Loraine b. Dec. 23, 1914
cclfcfbc William Lee b. Feb. 14, 1916
cclfcfbd Donald Lucius b. June 28, 1919
cclfcfbe Gilbert Lale b. Jan. 24, 1923
cclfcfbf Robert Ladd b. Nov. 24, 1925
cclfcfbg Dorothy Louise b. May 6, 1927

cclcfg JAMES WILLIAM MCCLURE b. 1839, d. 1881. Married Feb. 26, 1862, *Zerelda Vawters*, b. 1847.

Children:

cclfga William Albert (1863)
cclfgb James T. (1864)
cclfgc John Newton (1867)
cclfgd Cordelia (1871) Lived two months
cclfge Clarence (1878)

cclffi NATHANIEL JOHN MCCLURE b. May 13, 1844, d. 1926. Married *Ione Potter*. Moved to Missouri.

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

Children:

cclfia Illie

cclfib Bird

cclfia ILLIE MCCLURE m. *Lawrence Nichols*.

Children:

Six. Lived near Spickard, Mo.

cclfib BIRD MCCLURE m. *Emma* —, Spickard, Mo.

Children:

cclfiba John b. 1904

cclfibb Coy b. 1906

cclfibc Eva Dell d. young

cclg JANE MCCLURE b. 1809, d. 1875. Married *Orville Barker*, b. 1805, d. 1849.

Children:

cclga Nancy

cclgb Orville

cclgc Nathaniel

cclgd Rebecca

cclga NANCY BARKER m. *William Carlisle*.

Children:

cclgaa Vesta Boyd unmarried

cclgab Ida May

cclgac Mary Liggett

cclgab IDA MAY CARLISLE m. *James Hurt*.

Daughter:

cclgaba Sybil

cclgac MARY LIGGETT CARLISLE m. *Thomas Freeman*.

Son:

cclgaca Deane Rex

cclgb ORVILLE BARKER m. *Carrie Blanchet*.

cclgc NATHANIEL BARKER m. *May Norton*.

cclgd REBECCA BARKER m. *J. G. Hemingway*.

Son:

cclgda ORVILLE HEMINGWAY m. *Agnes Anderson*.

cclh REBECCA MCCLURE b. 1811, d. 1851. Married Mar. 28, 1834, *John Stephenson*, b. 1802, d. 1879.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Children:

cclha James
cclhb Jane
cclhc Betsy
cclhd Thomas
cclhe Nathaniel
cclhf Lilly
cclhg John

cclha JAMES STEPHENSON, killed when young by a runaway horse.

cclhb JANE STEPHENSON m. *William Mann*.

Son:

cclhba Eugene

cclhc BETSY STEPHENSON m. *Dr. James Stephenson*.

Children:

cclhca Wessel
cclhcb Gilmore
cclhcc Grace

cclhd THOMAS STEPHENSON m. *Elizabeth Bruce*.

Children:

cclhda Bird, died young

cclhe NATHANIEL STEPHENSON m. *Lulu Northcut*.

Children:

cclhea Claude
cclheb Maude
cclhec Edna
cclhed Emma
cclhee Tom

cclhf LILLY STEPHENSON m. *Thomas Scribner*. No children.

cclhg JOHN STEPHENSON m. *Cordelia Squires*.

Children:

cclhga Henderson
cclhgb Lilly Belle
cclhgc Lottie
cclhgd Leta

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

ccli NATHANIEL MCCLURE b. April, 1813, d. March 24, 1895. Married Sept. 1, 1836, *Louisa Childers*, b. Dec. 12, 1817, d. Jan. 31, 1891. They lived in Boone County, Ky. and later in Des Moines, Iowa.

Children:

cclia Sarah Jane
cclib Luther
cclic John David
cclid Stephen Porter
cclie Samuel Lynn
cclif Louisa Jane
cclig Nathaniel Thomas
cclih William Rice

cclia SARAH JANE MCCLURE b. Jan. 24, 1837, d. Dec. 1, 1837.

cclib LUTHERA MCCLURE b. Oct. 9, 1838, d. July 9, 1906. Married Dec. 6, 1855, *Jacob Stark*.

Children:

ccliba Nora
cclibb Nellie
cclibc Nathaniel McClure

ccliba NORA STARK m. *Frederick William Lehmann*, Dec. 23, 1879. Lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Children:

cclibaa Sears
cclibab Frederick William, Jr.
cclibac John Stark

cclibaa SEARS LEHMANN m. *Malotte Hauser*.

Children:

cclibaaa Sears, Jr.
cclibaab Frederick William II.

cclibab FREDERICK WILLIAM LEHMANN, JR., b. Dec. 10, 1883. Married *Margaret Mills*. Lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Children (Adopted):

cclibaba Webster Mills b. Dec. 8, 1924
cclibabb Janet Ruth b. Dec. 21, 1925

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

cclibac JOHN STARK LEHMANN m. *Ann Lionberger*. Lives in St. Louis.

Son:

cclibaca John Stark, Jr.

cclibb NELLIE STARK m. June 9, 1923, *George F. Henry*.

cclibc NATHANIEL MCCLURE STARK m. *Minnie Given*.

Children:

cclibca John Jacob

cclibcb Margaret

cclibca JOHN JACOB STARK m. *Evelyn Knotts*.

Son:

cclibcaa John Jacob, Jr.

cclibcb MARGARET STARK m. *John B. O'Rourke*.

Children:

cclibcba Margaret

cclibcbb John B., Jr.

cclic JOHN DAVID MCCLURE b. March 19, 1842, d. July 3, 1851.

cclid STEPHEN PORTER MCCLURE b. Dec. 21, 1844, d. Sept. 27, 1875.

cclie SAMUEL LYNN MCCLURE b. Dec. 15, 1848, d. Mar. 24, 1895.

Married Dec. 21, 1869, *Laura Payne*.

Children:

ccliea Clifford N. b. Dec. 27, 1872

cclieb Louisa b. Aug. 27, 1876

cclif LOUISA JANE MCCLURE b. Dec. 25, 1850, d. Mar. 25, 1873.

cclig NATHANIEL THOMAS MCCLURE b. Nov. 21, 1853. Married Sept. 2, 1879, *Lizzie L. McCoy*.

cclih WILLIAM RICE MCCLURE b. July 14, 1856, d. July 18, 1924. Married Sept. 2, 1879, *Mary Romback*.

cclj NANCY ANN MCCLURE b. 1815, d. 1902. Married Dec. 3, 1835, *David Barker*, b. 1806, d. 1865.

Children:

cclja Jane Porter

ccljb Nathaniel E.

ccljc Hannah

ccljd Rebecca

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

cclja JANE PORTER BARKER b. 1836, d. 1854. Married 1852, *John T. Conner*.

ccljb NATHANIEL E. BARKER b. 1838, d. 1839.

ccljc HANNAH BARKER b. 1840, d. 1840.

ccljd REBECCA BARKER b. 1841, d. 1915. Married 1857, *Jerry Poor*, b. Feb. 28, 1835, in Owensville, Bath Co., d. Jan. 16, 1913. Lived near Crittenden, Grant Co., Ky.

ccljda Jennie Garner

ccljdb Infant son (1860, lived 21 days)

ccljdc Nannie Williams

ccljdd Edna (1873-1876)

ccljda JENNIE GARNER POOR b. 1858, d. 1899. Married, 1879, *R. E. Smith*.

Children:

ccljdaa Rebecca Emmett

ccljdab Nannie McGee

ccljdac Rowena

ccljdad Mackie

ccljdae Emily

ccljdaf Robert

ccljdag Enid

ccljdah Eva

ccljdai Herbert

ccljdaj Eugene

ccljdak Jennie

ccljdaa REBECCA EMMETT SMITH b. 1879, d. 1931. Married, 1900, *Dr. Weems*, Sherman, Texas.

ccljdab NANNIE MCGEE SMITH, b. 1880, d. 1929. Married, 1902, *Arthur Farmer*, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ccljdac ROWENA SMITH b. 1882. Married in 1904, *C. E. Coover*, San Diego, California.

ccljdad MACKIE SMITH b. 1884, d. 1885.

ccljdae EMILY SMITH b. and d. 1885.

ccljdaf ROBERT SMITH b. 1887. Unmarried. Los Angeles, Calif.

ccljdag ENID SMITH b. 1889. Married in 1914, *O. J. S. Ellingson*, Sherman, Texas.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

ccljdah EVA SMITH b. 1891, d. 1915. Married in Austin, Texas.

ccljdai HERBERT SMITH b. 1893, San Antonio, Texas.

ccljdaj EUGENE SMITH b. 1896, d. 1913.

ccljdak JENNIE SMITH b. 1899, San Antonio, Texas.

ccljdc NANNIE WILLIAMS POOR b. 1862. Married in 1889, *Fremont B. Cravens*.

Children:

ccljdca Jere Milton

ccljdcb F. Beck

ccljdca JERE MILTON CRAVENS b. 1890. Married in 1913, *Blanche Pattison*.

ccljdcb F. BECK CRAVENS b. 1894. Married in 1927, *Isa Hendricks*.

cclk MARGARET MCCLURE b. April 28, 1818, d. April 23, 1883. Married Sept. 4, 1836, *Thomas Thompson*, b. June 4, 1813, d. April 17, 1881.

Children:

cclka Elizabeth Jane

cclkb Nathaniel McClure

cclkc Orville Barker

cclkd David M.

cclka ELIZABETH JANE THOMPSON b. Sept. 2, 1837, d. Jan. 10, 1867. Married Sept. 30, 1856, *Benjamin Franklin Wadsworth*, b. Mar. 19, 1829, d. June 22, 1900.

Children:

cclkaa Robert Bruce b. July 12, 1857.

cclkab Margaret McClure b. May 22, 1860, d.

cclkac Thomas Thompson b. Mar. 31, 1862, d. Dec. 7, 1892.

cclkad Nancy Barker b. Mar. 30, 1864, d. July 25, 1880.

cclkae Elizabeth Selina b. Oct. 12, 1866.

cclkaa ROBERT BRUCE WADSWORTH b. July 12, 1857, d. Feb. 2, 1929. Married Nov. 1, 1911, *Eloise Finley*.

cclkb NATHANIEL MCCLURE THOMPSON b. Jan. 27, 1839, d. Sept. 2, 1913. Married Mar. 31, 1862, *Selina Dyke*, b. Mar. 10, 1843, d. June 19, 1882.

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

Children:

cclkba Margaret Emma b. Aug. 24, 1864, d. Aug. 19, 1907

cclkbb Thomas Lloyd b. Jan. 4, 1866, d. May 22, 1872

cclkbk David Barker b. Oct. 6, 1867, d. Sept. 4, 1886

cclkbd Mildred McHenry b. June 10, 1870

cclkbe Arthur Lloyd b. Aug. 11, 1872, d. Apr. 28, 1927

cclkbk Frank Wadsworth b. Nov. 7, 1875

cclkbk Wesley Seymore b. Dec. 20, 1878

cclkbh Nathan Allen b. July 4, 1881, d. Apr. 15, 1882

cclkbe ARTHUR LLOYD THOMPSON b. Aug. 11, 1872, d. April 28, 1927. Married Mar. 25, 1895, *Martha Roger*, b. July 28, 1870.

cclkbk FRANK WADSWORTH THOMPSON b. Nov. 7, 1872. Married July 9, 1913, *Vada Stiles*.

Children:

cclkbfa Dale Stiles b. Jan. 12, 1915

cclkbfb Arthur Nat b. Feb. 8, 1917

cclkbfc Robert Wadsworth b. Aug. 22, 1919

cclkbfd Margaret Ellen b. Mar. 8, 1925

cclkc ORVILLE BARKER THOMPSON b. Mar. 27, 1841, d. July, 1920. Married April 10, 1868, *Matilda Ferrer*, b. April 30, 1845, d. April 19, 1917.

Children:

cclkca Anna Katherine

cclccb Mary Elizabeth

cclccc Mabel Margaret

cclkca ANNA KATHERINE THOMPSON b. Des Moines, Iowa, 1870, d. 1893. Married at Fort Smith, Ark., 1892, *John M. Keith*.

cclccb MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON b. Sept. 13, 1874. Married, 1897, *Sidney Bagwell*, b. Raleigh, N. C., 1869.

cclccc MABEL MARGARET THOMPSON b. Sept. 25, 1876. Married first *Frederick Hugh Miller*, b. 1872, d. 1901.

Daughter:

cclkcca MARGARET MCCLURE MILLER b. April 23, 1901. Married June 5, 1928, *John May*, b. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England, 1891.

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Children:

cclkcaa John, Jr., b. Dallas, Texas, June 28, 1929.

cclkccab Margaret Ann b. Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 20, 1931.

cclkcc MABEL MARGARET (THOMPSON) MILLER m. second, September 1912, *Judge Samuel McKinney Davis*, b. 1863.

cclkd DAVID M. THOMPSON b. March 25, 1844, d. Oct. 18, 1849.

THE McCLURE FAMILY

THE McCLURES IN KENTUCKY

Nathaniel and Jean Porter McClure, newly wed, came on horseback with a party of young married people from Rockbridge County, Virginia, in 1795, through the wilderness, crossing the river at a place called Cumberland Canebrake.

The father of Jean Porter had refused to allow his daughter to marry young McClure, who started alone with the small caravan to seek a new home in Kentucky. After one day's travel, he felt he could not leave his love behind and returned, arriving at her home at night, tapped on her window and made known his plans. She climbed out of the window and getting on the horse behind him, they scurried away and joined the party McClure had left. They were married in Lexington, Virginia, and came on to Kentucky.

This company consisted of the Andersons, Carlisles, Kennedys, McClures (Nathaniel, his wife and two half brothers, Alexander and Moses), McPhersons and McCullochs. Mrs. Kennedy carried a baby on her lap on this journey.

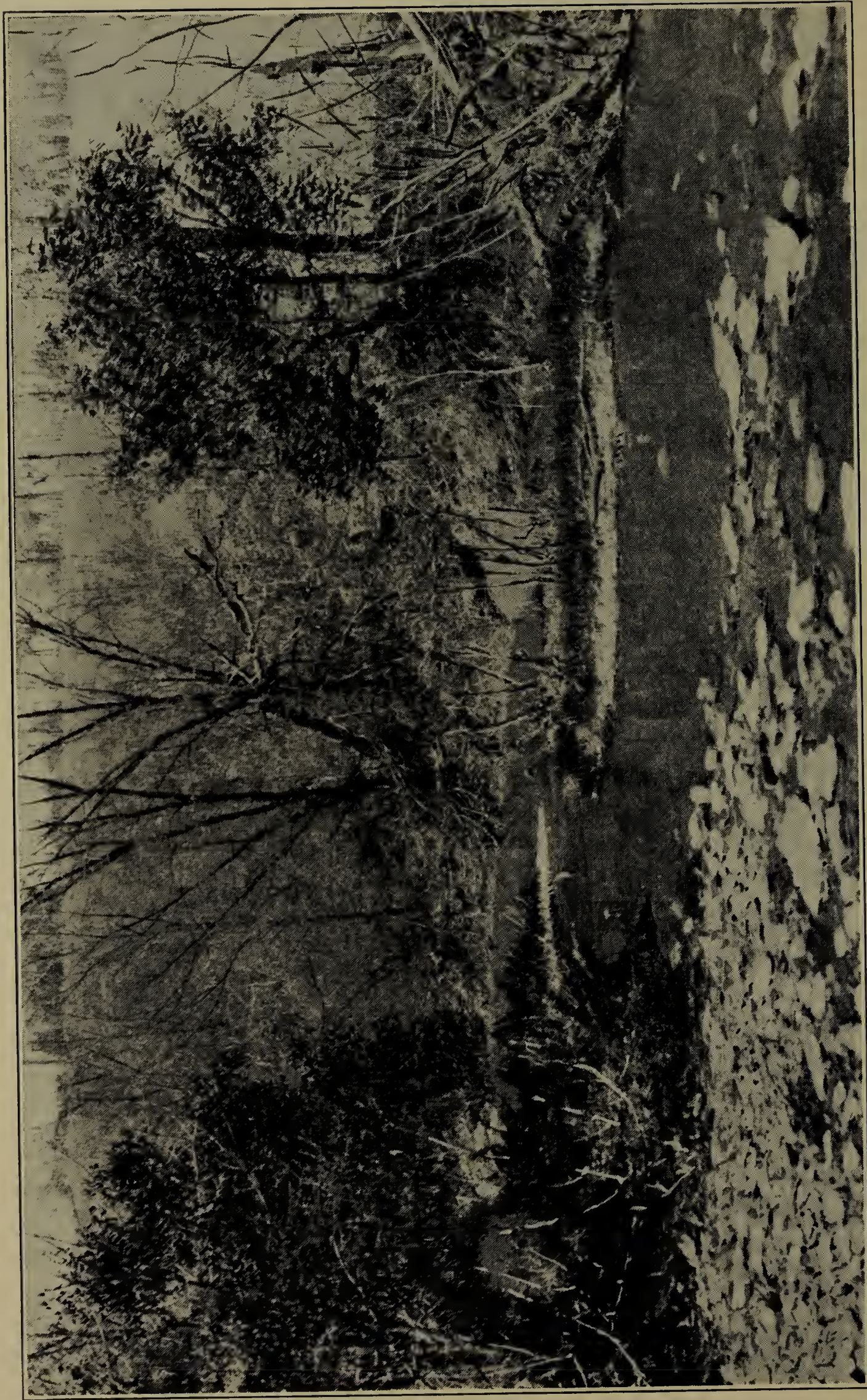
A sentry was kept on guard at night lest the Indians should steal their horses. They were up and on their journey at peep of day. Before sunrise they met a party of seven Indians who had no doubt been thieving in that region. They passed unmolested.

A few families were settled here and there along the ridge over which this company passed. "Pea vines grew in the heads of the hollows so you could track a turkey and run on its trail."*



In 1799 Nathaniel McClure built his log house by a spring overlooking Bullock Pen Creek. Later generations have covered the original log structure with weatherboards.

* Nathaniel McClure's interview with John D. Shane—Draper Mss. 13CC185-186. Wisconsin Historical Society.



Bullock Pen Creek
(See note, p. 133.)

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

The McClures settled in Woodford County, Kentucky, near Versailles, until 1798, when they started north intending to go to Ohio. They found so much sickness on Mill Creek, near Cincinnati, there were not enough well people to take care of the sick. An acquaintance having a large survey in Boone County, Mr. McClure bought land from him. In 1799 they built their home near a big spring on Bullock Pen Creek*, where they lived to rear a large family. Other friends soon followed and settled what is now known as Lebanon Hills.

Richwood Station was settled at an earlier date.

Among other inconveniences the pioneers had to undergo was the necessity of taking their grain to Lexington, about fifty miles, to be ground.

Jean Porter McClure and Mrs. Kennedy returned to Virginia without escort early in 1800, on horseback, to visit their people. Nathaniel McClure was very anxious about them and always remembered them in his prayers. He warned them to go through the canebrakes and across the river early in the day as there were panthers and other wild beasts liable to attack them. On their return trip one of Jane McClure's brothers accompanied them across the river and waved a last "good-bye" which proved indeed the last. Although Jane McClure lived more than fifty years after this visit, she never again saw any of her people.

The McClure house is still standing in sight of Lebanon churchyard where Nathaniel and Jane McClure sleep after their long life's work is done.

Jane Porter McClure was a helpless invalid for many years after the death of her husband. She was moved from the home of one child to that of another upon her bed, sometimes in a wagon, sometimes on a sled. It was her custom to gather the grandchildren about her, place

* It is often difficult for the modern mind to grasp the reason pioneers crossed the blue grass region of Kentucky and settled in the rough, broken hills of Boone County, when the fertile valleys of the Ohio and its tributaries were so close and were almost unoccupied. It must be remembered, however, that the pioneer depended upon fish and game for a large part of his sustenance. Agriculture was of secondary importance. The hills of Boone County sheltered quantities of deer, turkeys and other food animals, while the creeks, especially Bullock Pen, teemed with fish. Three quarters of a century ago "Uncle John" Souther, an early settler, told John Uri Lloyd, that in the early days fish were so numerous in Bullock Pen Creek that they could be caught with the unaided hand. Boone County was a paradise to the pioneer. J. T. L.

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her hands on their heads and pray for them. She was remarkably patient through all her suffering. She died at the home of her daughter, Nancy Barker, on the Big Bone Road.

Hannah McClure Henderson, the second wife of Thomas Henderson, born of Irish stock, was an industrious, energetic woman, a good worker and a good manager. She took many a burden from the shoulders of her more delicate husband.

She was a charter member of Lebanon Church (1825), a charter member of Crittenden Presbyterian Church (1842), and was one of thirteen women to organize a Presbyterian Church, June 16th, 1828, in Georgetown, Kentucky.

She united with the church in 1816 when the meetings were held in the homes, nine years before Lebanon Church was built.



In Lebanon Cemetery Nathaniel and Jane McClure sleep after their long life's work is done.

THE McCLURE FAMILY

STORIES MY GRANDMOTHER, HANNAH McCLURE HENDERSON, TOLD

When the pioneers from Virginia settled the Lebanon hills, the Kennedys and McClures occupied adjoining farms on neighboring hills, with a branch of Bullock Pen Creek running between. In February, it was the duty of the children to go to the sugar camp in the evening near dusk to empty the sugar water. There was a small cabin in every camp where the tubs were kept in which the water was emptied at night prior to being boiled down to maple syrup and sugar the following day.

One evening when the McClure children went as usual to empty the buckets, they heard what they took to be the Kennedy children on the opposite hill trying to frighten them by mimicking a panther. To show their bravery and lack of fear they answered in the same manner. The sound came again and was again answered. After this was repeated back and forth several times, they heard the snapping of twigs and to their horror saw a great panther coming toward them. They had just time to rush into the cabin and barricade the door and there wait for help.

At another time when the sugar water was being boiled, Polly and Hannah McClure were left in charge to keep up the fire and drive off intruders while the "grown ups" went home to supper. The children heard a noise like the cry of a child which came nearer and nearer, when they saw a panther approaching. They climbed to the top of a near-by haystack. He came up to where they were lodged, sniffed around the haystack and fire, then trotted off to another part of the camp. The children slid down and ran to the house. The men went out with guns, but failed to find the visitor. That night he was again lurking around the home and this time was not so fortunate in escaping. He was shot and measured eight feet from tip to tip.

The country in this section, early in pioneer days, was covered with woods. The highways were only trails through the deep forests. A cousin of the McClures (whose name is lost) was riding through the forest when she was chased by a pack of wolves. The pack was constantly increasing in numbers and gaining upon their intended victim.



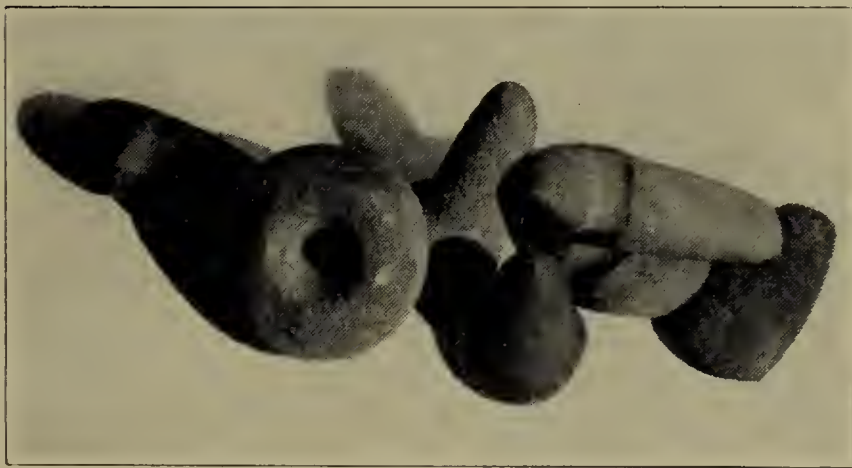
Hannah McClure Henderson

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

She rode as fast as her horse could travel and from time to time threw down some article of clothing which the pack would stop to examine, then resume its chase. First a glove, then another, then a handkerchief, then her bonnet, etc., until when she reached the McClure home she was exhausted, frightened almost to death and nearly devoid of clothing.

A family named Bran lived in a log cabin on the north side of the creek, at the foot of the hills on which stood the McClure and Kennedy homes. Their cabin stood at the intersection of a small branch, known as Bran's Branch, with Bullock Pen Creek.

A party of Indians, it is not known how many, went to the cabin and scalped the Bran family—father, mother and children, and burned their cabin. The father and children died but the mother, after the Indians were gone, crawled to the Kennedy home, where she was cared for until she recovered.



CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The earliest records of Lebanon Church have unfortunately been lost.

From data received from the Historical Society of Wisconsin, Nathaniel McClure in an interview with John D. Shane stated that "meetings were held in the homes before any church was organized. The first of these, conducted by William W. Martin and Robert Stewart, was in the home of Andrew Kincaid. The church was organized by Samuel Rannells of Bourbon County."* Evidently this was prior to 1817.

The original church building was of logs. It was back of the present structure which is a hundred years old. Alexander McClure, a half brother of Nathaniel together with—Meyers and—Stephenson, gave the land for both the church and the graveyard. Alexander and his brothers, Nathaniel and Moses, built the church as well as a log school-house close by.

The present church is situated on a country road leading from Crittenden to Verona. A large oak tree, many years past the century mark, standing on the west side of the church, spreading its branches over a large grass plot, furnished a beautiful canopy for those who, in years gone by, served "basket dinners" to the faithful, loyal Christians who attended "all day meetings."

Back of the church lies the churchyard, where sleep the pioneers of Lebanon Hills. A beautiful, myrtle-covered spot, the restful quietude broken only by Nature's melodies, the tall old evergreens keeping ever a watchful vigil, whispering and sighing the almost forgotten tales of the past. Few there are sleeping in this spot who are not resting among their kin. "McClure row" has more than local renown. Fortunate is he who sleeps beside his very own.

In the earliest church records found (1828), Nathaniel McClure was Clerk of the Session of the church, which position he held until his withdrawal in 1842.

* Rev. Samuel Rannells came to Kentucky from Virginia in 1795. Was called to the congregations of Paris and Stoner Mouth, where he remained until his death in 1817. (Bishop.)

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

Nathaniel and Jane McClure headed the list of members, among which ten of their children are recorded. Margaret was probably too young at that time to unite with the church.



Back of the church lies the churchyard, where sleep the pioneers of Lebanon Hills.
(See Note Page 141*)

On October 2nd, 1842, the Crittenden Church was organized and the McClures with others withdrew from the Lebanon Church to unite with the new church. Rev. George B. Armstrong, the first pastor of this church, sleeps in Lebanon churchyard.

The record of the charter members of Lebanon Church can not be found, but the following list comprises the membership in 1828:

LIST OF COMMUNICANTS OF LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN 1828

Nathaniel McClure
Jane McClure
Rebecca McClure

John Campbell
Ruth Hamilton
Jane McPherson

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Jane McClure, Jr.
Nathaniel McClure, Jr.
Jos. Canady, Sr.
Jos. Canady, Jr.
Wm. Canady
Ann Canady
Ax McPherson
Rebecah McPherson
Ax McPherson, Jr.
Qursesey McPherson
John Canady
Jos. Mires
Nancy Mires
Alex. McClure
Jane McClure
Hannah McClure
Betsy McClure
Patsy Mires
Kitty McClure
Jane McClure
Moses McClure
John McClure, Jr.
Rebecah McClure
Hannah Finley
Betsy Stevenson
Betsy Gibson
Lewis Rose
Patsy Rose
Smith McGinnes
M. J. McGinnes
Margaret Morrow
John Gibson
Polly Gibson
Robert B. Vickers
Sallie Vickers
Melissa Waller

Phoebe Ballard
Isabel Carr
Patsy Hudson
Joysey Leonard
Nancy Ann McClure
Sallie Kanady
Jane McClure
Elisha Hudson
James Canady
James Gibson
Margaret Sayers
Judith Collins
Cynthia Hudson
Jane Preston
Sophia Rice Harrison, wife of Rev.
J. C. Harrison
Elisha Ratcliff
Lewis Lacker
Sarah Lacker
Eunice McClure
Sally Anderson
Ellen Berkshire
Nancy Wharton
Polly Ratcliff
Betsy Myers
Thomas Williams
Ann S. Williams
Isabella Williams
Norman Green
Alex Munn
Mark McClure
Elizabeth McClure
Hannah Henderson
Halbert McClure
Mary Brown
Martha Myers

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

John McClure
William McClure
Betsy McClure
Polly Campbell
Ax. Campbell
Elizabeth Campbell
M. Coleman
Sallie Locker

Jane Ratcliff
Elizabeth Gibson
Catherine Percival
Jon. Harrison
Dan Speegle
Nat McClure
Jon. Stephenson

DATA FROM THE GRAVESTONES AT LEBANON (Incomplete)

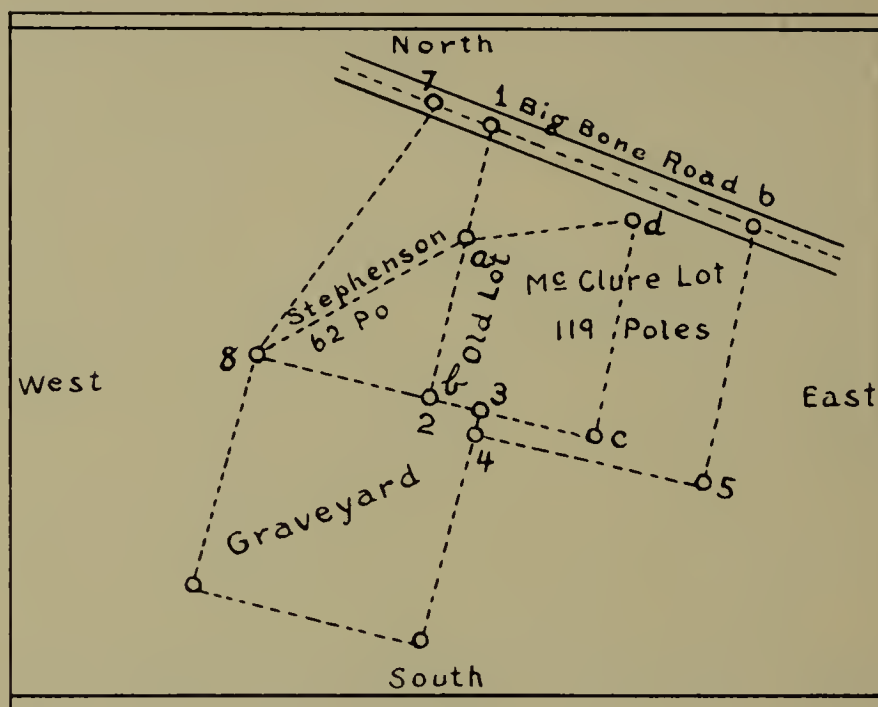
Joseph Anderson, born Rockbridge Co., Va., 1795; died 1875. Thos. Anderson (1802-1880), Sarah (wife), (1804-1881). James Anderson (1810-1851). David Barker (1809-1865), Nancy (wife), (1816-1902). Orville Barker (1805-1849), Jane (wife), (1809-1875). Robert Gibson, born Fayette Co., Va., 1795; died 1851. Elizabeth (wife), (1803-1883). Thos. H. Gibson (1832-1866). Jas. G. Hemingway (1833-1888), Rebecca (wife), (1845-1904). Marie Leonard (1812-1871). Nathaniel McClure, born Botetourt Co., Va., 1774; died 1848. Jane (wife), born Rockbridge Co., Va., 1773; died 1859. John A. McClure (1797-1850), Sarah Hinds (wife), (1798-1825). Eunice K. Fish (wife), 1808-1885). Elizabeth Hinds (1797-1825). John T. McClure (1834-1904). Wm. P. McClure (1806-1893), Elizabeth (wife), (1809-1871). William McClure (1823-1840). Mary McClure (1832-1837). Nathaniel McClure (1831-1850), Jane P. McClure (1838-1891). Moses McClure†, Mary Harman (first wife), (1828-1858); Mary Catherine McClure (died 1861). John McCullough, born

* The McClure lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 — begins at a stone in the Big Bone at (1) Thence S. 11 degrees W. 10½ po. to a stake at (2) in a line of the graveyard — Thence S. 78 degrees E. 1½ po. to a stone at (3) a corner to the graveyard S. 11 degrees W. 1 po. to a stone at (4) — Thence S. 78 degrees E. 9½ poles to a stone at (5) Thence N. 11 degrees E. 10 po. to a stone in the center of the road (6) Thence with the road N. 71 degrees W. 11 poles to the beginning containing 119 square poles.

The Stephenson lot begins at (1) and runs with the line 1, 2 — Thence N. 78 degrees W. 8 poles to (8) a corner to the graveyard — Thence N. 33 degrees E. 11½ poles to a stone in the road (7) — Thence S. 71 degrees E. 3.68 poles to the beginning containing 62 square poles. A, b, c, d — represents the old McClure lot and a, b, 8 the old Myers lot. June 18th, 1869 — JOHN T. MCCLURE.

† Buried at Williamstown.

Orange Co., Va., 1789; died 1879. Jane (wife), (1789-1877). Wm. McDowell (1794-1869), Elizabeth (wife), (died 1855). Adam McKinsay (1809-1882), Martha (wife), (1816-1904). John W. Stephenson (1802-1879), Rebecca (wife), (1811-1851). Elijah Sturgeon (1795-1885). Judith Walker (1802 - 1870).



Lebanon Church Lot
(See note, p. 141.)

CRITTENDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ORGANIZED 1842

"During the years '37, '38, '39, Samuel Lynn was in the habit of preaching for the Crittenden and Lebanon churches. Much of the preaching in the vicinity of Crittenden was at the dwellings of persons nearly related to Rev. Thomas Henderson."

PASTORS

George B. Armstrong, first pastor, 1842
Edward Eels, 1854. Stated supply from Richwood
L. B. W. Shryock, 1857
John A. Liggett, 1860-1864
— Spillman, 1867-1869
Charles Hill, 1869-1870
W. W. Evans, 1870-1874
William Bailey, 1874
William McElroy, 1878-1880 or 1881
W. O. Cochran, 1885-1887
D. E. Bedinger, 1887-1889
Martin Luther, 1890-1891
J. B. Cochran, 1892-1895
Alexander Henry, 1896 and part of 1897

THE MCCLURE FAMILY

W. H. Davis, 1897. Supply from Richwood for short time

E. P. Loose, 1898-1901

James M. La Bach, 1902-1905

H. R. Overcash, 1906-1908

A. B. Morrow, 1912-1915. Stated supply

Edgar Hubbard, 1916-1919. Stated supply

NOTE—In addition to the ministers listed above, Rev. Lapsley is associated with my early childhood. I have not been able to locate him either in the Crittenden Presbyterian Church, where the family held their membership, or in Richwood, where my mother attended church during the ten years she lived in Boone County. (E. R. L.)

The communicants of the Crittenden Presbyterian Church in 1842 were:

Elisha Ratcliff

Thomas Ratcliff

Moses McClure (Elder)

Catherine Champ

Jane McClure

Wm. McClure

Hannah Henderson

Jane Barker

Nancy Barker

Elizabeth Gibson

Mary A. Hogsett

Mrs. Jane McClure

Catherine Sayers

Margaret Current

Eunice McClure

Martha McKenzie

Rebecca Stephenson

(Incomplete)

The
Porter Family

THE PORTER FAMILY

THIS is a very old family in Virginia. It is definitely known that one Nicholas Porter was living in Virginia as early as 1637, and it is possible that this family had moved to America some time before that date.

At this time there were only eight counties in Virginia and all settlements were along the rivers until the early part of the eighteenth century. The Porter family settled along the York and Rappahannock rivers on their arrival in Virginia. From there they drifted westward across the Blue Ridge and were among the first to locate in Spotsylvania County which was formed from King William and Essex in 1721. The next year we find BENJAMIN PORTER securing a land grant in the new county. (*Deed Book "D," Spotsylvania.*)

BENJAMIN PORTER (wife, *Ann* —) had the following children and perhaps others.

Children:

- a Benjamin
- b William
- c Samuel
- d Mary, who married *John Shropshire* in 1757
- e Patrick

a BENJAMIN²PORTER (Benjamin¹) son of Benjamin and Ann Porter lived in what was later to become Orange County, but on the east side of the Blue Ridge. He died in 1761. His descendants are found in Orange County as it is today.

Children:

- aa Ambrose
- ab Nicholas
- ac Thomas
- ad Charles
- ae Abner
- af Benjamin III
- ag Joseph

ah Elizabeth
ai Frances
aj Jane
ak Betty
al Mary
am Anne

ad CHARLES PORTER, son of Benjamin, Jr., died in 1791. His will was probated that same year. (*Will Book, D, Orange County.*)

Children:

ada Camp
adb John
adc Nancy
add Benjamin
ade Rebecca
adf Polly

ae ABNER PORTER, wife *Hannah* —. Died in 1814.

Children:

aea Benjamin
aeb Maria
aec Samuel
aed Nancy

af BENJAMIN PORTER III, died in 1808. No children.

ag JOSEPH PORTER, wife *Elizabeth* —. Died in 1815.

Children:

aga William
agb Elizabeth
agc Mary
agd Joseph
age Samuel
agf Rosanna
agg Benjamin

b WILLIAM² PORTER, (Benjamin¹) wife *Jane* —, died in 1782. This son of Benjamin Sr. moved a little farther west and settled in what later became Augusta County. His will is recorded in Rockbridge County, March 5, 1782. So far as known his children were as follows:

THE PORTER FAMILY

Children:

- ba John
- bb William Jr.
- bc Margaret
- bd Mary

ba JOHN PORTER died in 1804.

Children:

- baa William
- bab John Jr.
- bac Daughter m. *John Wilson*.

WILLIAM³ PORTER JR. (William Sr.², Benjamin¹) wife *Mary* —.
Died in 1804.

Children:

- bba Agnes
- bbb William
- bbc Jane
- bbd Mary
- bbe Lily
- bbf John
- bbg David
- bbh Charles
- bbi Elizabeth
- bbj Joseph
- bbk Stephen
- bbl Samuel
- bbm Ross

bba AGNES PORTER married *John McCutcheon*, Dec. 17, 1789.

bbb WILLIAM PORTER married *Fanny Sharp*, Sept. 30, 1796.

bbc JANE PORTER married *Nathaniel McClure*, Sept. 17, 1795.

bbd MARY PORTER married — *Sharp*.

bbe LILLY PORTER married — *Wilburn*.

bbf JOHN PORTER married *Hannah* —. Died 1805.

bbg DAVID PORTER married *Polly Culton*, 1803.

bbi ELIZABETH PORTER married *William McCampbell*, 1804.

bbl SAMUEL PORTER married *Nancy Culter* prior to 1826.

c SAMUEL PORTER was perhaps a bachelor as records do not show

his children. He was a schoolmaster in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, from 1751 to 1765. He then left Pennsylvania and went to Augusta County and lived near his brother William (*Deed Book* 12, p. 116).

William Porter, Senior, was a large landholder. His first deed was recorded in Orange County, Virginia, so he may have come from that county. However, at that time, 1742, Augusta County had not been fully organized and was a part of Orange County, hence it may be that he had already moved to his place on Middle River.

In a deed dated May 15, 1754, he is called, "William Porter, Planter." In a deed dated March 19, 1777, this language is used: "William Porter, Sr. to his son *William Porter, Jr.* tract purchased from Borden in 1750."

In Augusta County records (Chalkley) this item appears: "May 15, 1781, Mary Porter, wife of William Porter, *a soldier in the Continental Army*, allowed £360 for her and her children."

According to tradition William Porter was a very proud man and always rode a white horse.

Allied Families

ALLIED FAMILIES

ROUSE

b MARTIN ROUSE (*John*¹) m. ———, d. 1802.

Children:

ba Elizabeth m. *John Lloyd*

bb John

bc Adam

bd Samuel

c SAMUEL² ROUSE (*John*¹) died without heirs and willed his property to his brother Martin's sons, John and Adam.

aa EPHRAIM³ ROUSE (*Mathias*², *John*¹) m. Maria ———

Children:

aaa Nicholas b. Aug. 19, 1787, m. *Elizabeth Yowell*

aab Lewis b. Aug. 22, 1789

aac Jacob b. June 7, 1793, m. *Patsy Fleshman*

aad Jemima b. Nov. 26, 1797

aae Melinda b. Nov. 15, 1801

aaf Ellie b. July 4, 1804

ab GEORGE³ ROUSE (*Mathias*², *John*¹) m. *Elizabeth (Betsy) Zimmerman*, daughter of Christopher. See Zimmerman, page 50.

ad SAMUEL³ ROUSE (*Mathias*², *John*¹) m. Maria ———.

Children:

ada Michael b. April 11, 1776, m. *Mary Swindle*, 1796

adb Aaron b. May 24, 1778.

adc Samuel b. Nov. 24, 1782

add Maria b. April 5, 1784

ade William b. Nov. 6, 1791

ae MICHAEL ROUSE (*Mathias*², *John*¹) m. *Nancy* ———.

Children:

aea Maria b. May 15, 1787

af JACOB³ ROUSE (*Mathias*², *John*¹) m. *Anna* ———.

Children:

afa Elizabeth b. Mar. 9, 1784

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

afb Rosanna b. May 4, 1787

afc Maria b. Dec. 30, 1788

afd William b. Dec. 30, 1790, m. *Frances Carver*

afe Abraham b. Nov. 8, 1792

aff Jeremiah b. June 26, 1795

afg Julianna b. Aug. 10, 1797

afh Jonas b. July 13, 1799, m. *Malinda Rouse*

afi Jacob b. Mar. 12, 1801

afj Anna b. April 6, 1807

ag LEWIS (LUDWIG)³ ROUSE (*Mathias², John¹*) m. *Elizabeth* —.

Children:

aga Patty b. Feb. 13, 1788

acc JOSHUA⁴ ROUSE (*Joseph³, Mathias², John¹*) b. Jan. 5, 1781. He married *Elizabeth Dollins*, Dec. 2, 1813, in Boone County, Ky., and died Aug. 11, 1845. Elizabeth Dollins Rouse was born March 31, 1794, and died March 15, 1880.

Children:

acca Calvin

accb Owen M.

acco Allen

accd Augustus

acce Lucinda

accf James Elza

accg Jos'hua D.

acch Virginia Elizabeth

acci Taswell B.

accj Theodore

acca CALVIN ROUSE b. Nov. 21, 1814, m. *Sarah Hedges*, Feb. 14, 1839, d. July 14, 1841

accb OWEN M. ROUSE b. April 5, 1818, m. *Elizabeth Hayden*, July 1, 1840, d. June 14, 1881.

acco ALLEN ROUSE b. Feb. 20, 1820, d. June 16, 1821.

accd AUGUSTUS ROUSE b. Jan. 20, 1822, d. April 6, 1829.

acce LUCINDA ROUSE b. Mar. 7, 1823, m. *John Lambert*, July 2, 1840, d. July 2, 1891.

accf JAMES ELZA ROUSE b. Mar. 29, 1825, d. July 8, 1865

ALLIED FAMILIES

accg JOSHUA D. ROUSE b. June 14, 1827, m. *Salome E. Vaughn*, Nov. 25, 1852, d. date unknown.

acch VIRGINIA ELIZABETH ROUSE b. July 28, 1830, m. *Samuel Cowen*, Oct. 31, 1856, d. Jan. 18, 1905.

acci TASWELL B. ROUSE b. Dec. 29, 1832, m. *Eliza Jane Gaines*, Nov. 19, 1857, d. May 8, 1905.

accj THEODORE ROUSE b. Nov. 7, 1835, m. *Amanda Quick*, Feb. 1, 1860, d. Nov. 22, 1891.

acd JOEL A. ROUSE (*Joseph³, Mathias², John¹*) b. Nov. 30, 1788. He married *Tabitha Utz*, in 1814. The date of his death is not known.

Joel A. Rouse went from Madison County, Virginia, to Boone County, Kentucky, and from there to Marion County, Indiana, where he took up a grant of land containing eighty acres. This was in 1834, under the administration of Andrew Jackson. The deed was recorded in 1837. A part of Indianapolis now stands on this tract of land.

ZIMMERMAN

d FREDERICK² ZIMMERMAN (*Christopher¹ and Elizabeth*), wife Sarah.

Son:

da Reuben

Doubtless there were other children.

da REUBEN ZIMMERMAN m. *Mary Catlett Yates*.

Son:

daa WILLIAM GIBSON ZIMMERMAN m. *Matilda Somersall*.

Son:

daaa REUBEN ZIMMERMAN m. *Mary A. E. Waters*.

Children:

daaaa Elizabeth (died young)

daaab Mary Robbins m. *James Waters Allison*

daaac William W. m. *Virginia P. Johnson*

daaad Adelaide m. *William Conard*

daaae Benjamin W. m. *Ellen P. Carr*

daaaf Dorothy Edmonstone m. *Robert Wright Allen*

(Pay Inspector U. S. N.)

daaag Alice Catlett m. *Henry C. Carr*

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

daaah Reuben (died young)
daaai Thomas W. (died young)

HUGHES FAMILY

(Descendants of Polly Zimmerman and Lewis Crisler)

acec NANCY CRISLER b. Feb. 11, 1813, m. Feb. 20, 1834, in Boone County, Ky., *Ethan Allen Hughes*.

Children:

aceca Thomas Ferdinand
acecb Henry Clay
acecc George Gordon
acecd Amelia Chew
acece Nancy m. *John Sandford*
Son: G. W. Sandford
acecf James William
acecg Charles Chambers

acecc GEORGE GORDON HUGHES b. Sept. 16, 1844, d. May 31, 1924. Married Nov. 12, 1876, in Boone County, Ky., *Harriet Dempsey* b. Dec. 1, 1852, d. Mar. 15, 1912.

Children:

acecca William Cowen b. June 19, 1880
aceccb Artie Wallace b. July 4, 1882
aceccc Margaret Jane b. Jan. 23, 1897

acecca WILLIAM COWEN HUGHES m. Oct. 11, 1913, in Boone County, Ky., *Pearl S. Underhill*, b. Jan. 26, 1895.

Children:

aceccaa Charles Maywood b. Feb. 12, 1915
aceccab William Edwin b. Nov. 4, 1918

aceccb ARTIE WALLACE HUGHES m. Jan. 18, 1908, in Kenton County, Ky., *Earl Walton*, b. Jan. 19, 1877

Children:

aceccba Margaret Elizabeth b. May 6, 1909
aceccbb John Lloyd b. June 28, 1911
aceccbc Mary b. Dec. 12, 1912

aceccba MARGARET ELIZABETH WALTON m. Mar. 2, 1929, *James A. Elam*.

ALLIED FAMILIES

Children:

aceccbaa Elizabeth Walton b. Mar. 12, 1930

aceccbab James Alexander, Jr., b. Sept. 15, 1931

aceccbc MARY WALTON m. *Perry Conner Carver*, Jan. 7, 1931.

Son:

aceccbca John Edwin Carver b. Feb. 10, 1932

aced BENJAMIN ALLEN CRISLER b. Feb. 21, 1815, m. Oct. 18, 1835, in Shelby County, Ind., *Elizabeth Ann French*, b. April 18, 1820, Lebanon, Ohio, d. Nov. 6, 1899, Chicago, Ill. Benjamin Allen Crisler died Oct. 18, 1896.

Children:

aceda Daniel French

acedb Louisa

acedc Amy Emeline

acedd Mary Asenath

acede Elizabeth Anne

acedf Melissa Eleanor

acedg Lewis French

acedh Katherine Emily

acedi Allen Verden

acedj Alice Gertrude

acedk Eugenia Julia

acedl Irenaeus Tingle

acedi ALLEN VERDEN CRISLER b. Sept. 15, 1852, Grundy Co., Ill. m. Oct. 10, 1877, New Richmond, Ohio, *Clara Conner*, b. Nov. 29, 1848, d. May 11, 1918, Los Angeles, Calif.

Son:

acedia LEWIS ALLEN CRISLER b. Aug. 29, 1878, Morris, Ill., m. Nov. 15, 1905, *Edna June Cooke*, b. June 23, 1885, Montrose, S. Dak.

Children:

acediaa Lewis Allen Jr. b. July 13, 1909, Los Angeles, Calif.

acediab Robert French b. May 8, 1921, Los Angeles, Calif.

CARPENTER

There is some confusion in the records of the early Zimmerman and Carpenter families, probably owing to some of the Zimmerman family having adopted the English name Carpenter.

We know the families are closely related. Among the younger generations, the relationship has been neglected until today it is only a tradition.

While our direct line of the Zimmerman family never adopted the name, Carpenter, I recall that my father pointed out to me long years ago, two large brick houses on the Lexington Pike, south of Florence, where Carpenters lived and he made the statement that they were connected with our Zimmerman family, though not directly.

JOHN CARPENTER b. about 1725, in Virginia, m. *Ursula Blankenbaker*.

Children:

- a John
- b Michael
- c Samuel
- d Mary
- e Margaret
- f Susanna

c SAMUEL CARPENTER b. about 1760, m. (1st) *Dinah Crisler*, (2nd) *Margaret (Peggy) Blankenbaker*, b. 1769. The second marriage is recorded in Madison County, Marriage Record, 1793.

Children: (second marriage)

- ca Sarah b. Feb. 15, 1794 (Lutheran Church records)
- cb Abel
- cc Lovell
- cd Rhoda b. 1798, d. 1888.

cd RHODA CARPENTER m. *Fielding Smith* in 1816. (Taken from family Bible.)

Children:

- cda Susan Jane
- cdb William
- cdc Fielding
- cdd Henry W.

ALLIED FAMILIES

cda SUSAN JANE SMITH, b. 1825, m. *Gabriel Aylor*.

Children:

- cdaa Julia Ann
- cdab Fielding H.
- cdac William
- cdad George
- cdae Wilmer
- cdaf Johnson
- cdag James N.
- cdah Minnie
- cdai Margaret
- cdaj Harriett L.

cdaa JULIA ANN AYLOR b. 1851, d. 1924, m. *William H. Weaver*, b. 1846, d. 1927.

Daughter:

- cdaaa Mary Sudie

cdaaa MARY SUDIE WEAVER, b. 1878, m. *Casper Yowell*, b. 1877.

Children:

- cdaaaa Claude Lindsay Yowell, b. 1898, m. *Grace T. Yowell*.
- cdaaab Russell W. Yowell, b. 1908.

WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN I (CARPENTER) adopted the name Carpenter (the English version of the name) at the beginning of the Revolution. He was born about 1730, was a Revolutionary soldier. He married *Mary Wilhoite*, daughter of Adam and Catherine Broyles Wilhoite.

Children:

- a Samuel
- b William II
- c Anna
- d Barbara
- e Elizabeth
- f Molly

WILLIAM CARPENTER II b. May 20, 1762, in Madison County, Va. He was a soldier in the Revolution. For twenty-six years he was pastor of Hebron Lutheran Church, Madison County, Va., and for twenty years pastor of Hopeful Lutheran Church in Boone County, Ky. On

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Oct. 3, 1794, he was married to *Mary (Polly) Aylor*, daughter of Henry and Barbara Aylor. He died Feb. 18, 1833, in Boone County, Ky.

Children:

- ba Jeremiah
- bb Jonathan
- bc Juliana
- bd Frederick Augustus
- be Jacob Israel
- bf Polly Ann
- bg Ann Barbara
- bh William Henry
- bi Elizabeth

"FATHER CARPENTER"

Both Father Carpenter and his father were soldiers in the Revolution and both were present at the surrender of Cornwallis.



A bronze tablet was placed on the grave of "Father Carpenter" by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the close of the war he studied for the ministry and became pastor of Hebron Lutheran Church, Madison County, Va., in 1787. This position he occupied until 1813 when he became first pastor of Hopeful Church in Boone County, Kentucky. He remained in this position until his death in 1833.

Father Carpenter was quiet and dignified in manner but always had a pleasant greeting for every one. In thought and education

ALLIED FAMILIES

he was far in advance of his times. He was one of the outstanding ministers of Virginia in pioneer days. It was he who after a hard and protracted struggle introduced English into the service of Hebron Church.

He wore knee breeches and gold buckles as long as he lived. While in Virginia he many times presided at meetings, baptisms and marriages in the Episcopal Church when a rector was not available.

In 1931 the Covington Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, many of whom were descendants of Father Carpenter, held a memorial service at his grave in a little private burying ground, south of Florence, Kentucky, and placed there a bronze tablet in his memory.*

MICHAEL CARPENTER I changed his name to the English form during the Revolution. His will was probated in Madison County, in 1808. He married *Mary Crisler*, daughter of Fawatt and Rosina Crisler.

MICHAEL CARPENTER II b. 1758. He was a Lieutenant of the Virginia Militia during the Revolution. He married *Rebecca Delph*.

Children:

Joel
Samuel
Others

JOEL CARPENTER I, b. 1782. Married *Rhoda Ann Wilhoite*.

Children:

WILHOITE CARPENTER, b. Mar. 25, 1817 (and others). Married *Letitia Magruder*.

Children:

SARA ELIZABETH b. July 7, 1843 (and others). Married *William Barrickman*.

Children:

WILHOITE CARPENTER BARRICKMAN, b. Mar. 7, 1871 (and others). Married *Harriet Love Theobald*.

Children:

Elizabeth Theobald
Harriet Love

* The diary of "Father Carpenter" is now in the possession of Mrs. Hattie De Garmo Campbell, of Cincinnati, a great-granddaughter. This diary includes notes from the beginning of his ministry until about 1800.

HENDERSON

JAMES W. HENDERSON (*Charles H.³, John², John¹*) was born August 15, 1814, in Gallatin, Tennessee. He died August 12, 1880, in Houston, Texas.

When a boy he spent several years in Choctaw Academy, Georgetown, Ky., where he studied under the supervision of his uncle, Thomas Henderson, and also assisted in conducting Indian youths to the Academy from the Reservations.

At the age of nineteen, hearing of the massacre of the Texans by the Mexicans, he left his studies and organized a company of fifty young men from Scott County, which he, as Captain, led to Texas to join the army. Arriving too late for the battle of San Jacinto, they disbanded. But he spent the remainder of his life in Texas where he gave his services to building the republic. He is one of the historic characters of Texas.

In 1840 he was elected County Surveyor of Harris County, Texas, by the unanimous vote of the Senate of the Republic. During this time he studied law and was admitted to the bar. In 1843 he was elected to the legislature, and in 1847 he was re-elected as Speaker of the House. In 1851 he was elected Lieutenant Governor, serving with Governor H. P. Bell. He became Acting Governor, November 23, 1853, when Governor Bell resigned to go to the Federal Congress.

Governor Henderson was intimately called "Old Smoky," a name given him by his friends because of the ever present pipe in his mouth.

When the Civil War broke out, he joined the Confederate forces and was made a Captain under General McGruder.

Through following years he was active in all state affairs, as member of state executive committees and delegate to both state and national conventions.

In 1873 or 1874 he suffered a paralytic stroke and was almost a helpless invalid until his death.

In the summer of 1877, while buggy riding with his daughter, Sophia, they became lost on the prairie out of Houston. When they did not return friends instituted a search which continued several days

before they were found. From the effects of the shock and exposure Sophia died a few days later. Governor Henderson followed her within three years.

"In March, 1931, more than fifty years after his death, an obelisk, fifty feet high, was raised at the grave of Acting Governor James W. Henderson, in Glenwood Cemetery, but the terse inscription makes no mention of the pioneer's distinguished service. It reads—

"Erected to the memory of James W. Henderson (1814-1880) by his son, F. W. Henderson."

"His son Frank W. Henderson of Brady, made provision for the monument in his will. The shaft is said to be the largest one-piece stone ever erected in the United States."

JAMES W. HENDERSON b. Gallatin, Tennessee, Aug. 15, 1814, d. Houston, Texas, Aug. 12, 1880. He married (1st) June 6, 1848, *Laura A. Hooker*, who died July 21, 1856.

Children:

Frank W.

James

FRANK W. HENDERSON b. Houston, Texas, Aug. 14, 1849, d. Brady, Texas, Aug. 30, 1928. He married December, 1878, *Margaret Miller* of Richmond, Ky., b. 1858, d. June 26, 1917. Both are buried in Richmond, Ky.

JAMES W. HENDERSON married (2nd) in 1858, *Sophia E. Price*, daughter of Dr. Price of Galveston, a pioneer Texan. She died in 1863.

Children:

Sophia Price (1859-1877)

Eliza J. d. in infancy

Sterling Price (1862-1873)

Charles H. Henderson, the father of Governor Henderson, is buried on the family lot of his son in Glenwood Cemetery, Houston, Texas. The date when he and his daughter moved from Tennessee to Texas is not known.

THOMAS HENDERSON b. June 15, 1781, d. April 26, 1846, m. April 28, 1803, in Charlottesville, Va., *Nancy M. Terrill*, b. Dec. 3, 1781, d. August 10, 1826.

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Children:

Lucy b. July 7, 1804, Albemarle County, Va., d. May 11, 1805.

Nimrod Mason b. Mar. 23, 1806, Albemarle County, Va., d. November, 1834.

Margaret b. Feb. 16, 1808, Albermarle County, Va., d. Mar. 30, 1834.

John M., b. Dec. 29, 1809, Albemarle County, Va., d. July, 1846.

Robert Terrill, b. Oct. 28, 1811, Boone County, Ky., d. after 1864.

Charles, b. Feb. 12, 1813, Scott County, Ky., d. January 1839.

Lucy Jane, b. Mar. 25, 1818, Scott County, Ky., d.

James J., b. Feb. 11, 1820, Scott County, Ky., d. Mar. 19, 1872.

William, b. July 9, 1822, Scott County, Ky., d. July 17, 1822.

THE CHILDREN OF THOMAS HENDERSON AND NANCY M. TERRILL, HIS FIRST WIFE

Nothing is known of the childhood of NIMROD M. He went to Missouri in 1830, to visit his sister, and with the idea of locating there. In October, 1831, he embarked from New Orleans on the Mexican schooner "Spica," bound for Brazora on the Brazos River in the colony of Texas then a part of Mexico. He went to San Filipe de Austin, hoping to obtain work of surveying. Colonel Austin told him most of the colony had been surveyed, the rest was under contract. Col. Austin was going to Mexico City on business—would be gone about a year. On his return he expected to open the colony of San Antonio and would give him (Nimrod) plenty of work that would pay. Nimrod then returned to the States as far as Rodney, Mississippi, where he secured a position for a few months in the general store of Mason, Mitchell and Pyke at \$45.00 per month. He remained in Rodney as long as he lived. He became a partner in the store—owned property in the town and a large tract of land in Louisiana. This land was swampy and of

little value. He never married. After his death, his brother, Robert, spent two or three years in Rodney, settling his brother's business.

MARGARET married *Thomas Thornton Johnson* a month after her father married Hannah McClure, his second wife. Johnson taught in Choctaw Academy for a short time then moved to Missouri. Margaret's letters to her father were most pathetic. She was sick in body as well as homesick. She had four or five children. They all died in infancy except two, Ann who married *Josiah Hayne*, and Adaline who married *Hamilton Rhea*.

JOHN M. was a wagon maker. He worked for a while in Lexington, then in Petersburg and later in Crittenden where he died three months after his father's death. He left two sons, James William and John M., Jr. It is not known what became of James. John M. lived in Boone County for many years. He died in San Francisco.

ROBERT T. taught in Choctaw Academy and remained there for a time after his father left. Later he became a currier. In 1842 he married *Lytha H. Evans* of Crittenden. He went to New Orleans in 1848 or 1849. He had two children, one—Helen, born in 1843 in Crittenden, the other a son, Victor, born in New Orleans. He was still living in 1864 or 1865. His son died about the time of his father's death. Helen was a highly educated woman. She married a man named Bryan and had several children. The last the family heard of her she was a widow, living in Texas.

CHARLES was a tanner. He married and had two sons who died before he did. He was very fond of horses, trained them and sometimes rode in races.

LUCY JANE married *William Venable* who taught in the Academy. After Choctaw Academy closed they moved to a farm twelve miles from Crittenden, but the location is not now known. They had several children.

JAMES J. was not very fond of books. His father had some trouble in keeping him at his studies. When he was a lad he had a position in the store connected with the Academy. When the family moved to Grant County, he took charge of the grist mill on his father's place. He married *Catherine Sherrill* of Burlington, Ky., about 1841. They lived at "The Wells," and kept a toll gate there. Later, after his

father's death, he moved a few miles further south on the Lexington pike and continued to tend a toll gate.

JAMES J. HENDERSON m. *Catherine Sherrill*.

Children:

Benjamin Sherrill
Iva Edgar
Lucy Jane Venable
Nancy Bartlett
William Warton
Calvin Holton
Winston Wesley
Charles Alvin
Sherman Lincoln
Frances McCune
Robert Walter

BENJAMIN SHERRILL HENDERSON m. *Annie Berkshire*.

Children:

Ida
Katherine
Homer (dead)
Harry
Paul
Nan
Several died in infancy.

IVA EDGAR HENDERSON d. young.

LUCY JANE VENABLE HENDERSON m. *Henry Curtin*.

Children:

James Arthur d.
Infant d.
Katherine May
Edward Harry d.
Cora Irene d.
Helen Hunt
Emma Mabel
Lilian

ALLIED FAMILIES

John Carew d.

Sherman

NANCY BARTLETT HENDERSON m. *Robert William White*.

Children:

Virginia m. *T. L. Hadden*

Katherine

Grace m. *William Stephens*

Louise m. *J. P. Kerchville*

Minnie m. *Kauble*

Nan Cecelia m. *J. D. Burts*

WILLIAM WARTON HENDERSON m. (1) *Jennie* —.

Son:

Raymond

m. (2) *Belle* —.

Children:

Oscar

Do not know names of others.

CALVIN HOLTON HENDERSON m. *Addie Nichols*.

Children:

Frank

Grace

Arthur

Edward

.

m. (2) *Nell* —.

Son

WINSTON WESLEY HENDERSON m. (1) *Millie Nichols*.

Children:

Nannie d.

Fred d.

Harry

Everett

Ralph

m. (2) *Pearl* —.

Children:

Claude

Dorothy

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

CHARLES ALVIN HENDERSON m. *Maude Biddell*.

Son:

Earl

SHERMAN LINCOLN HENDERSON m. *Etta Northup*.

Children:

Blanche d.

Bruce

Yola

James

Sherman and twin sister

Another boy

FRANCES MCCUNE HENDERSON m. *Frederick Metz*.

Children:

Clarice

James

ROBERT WALTER HENDERSON m. *Florence Chapman*.

Children:

May

Ruth

McCLURE

The descendants of *Anne McClure* believe her to have been the daughter of John³ McClure (Halbert², James¹). Her name is not mentioned in the will of John McClure nor does the record of her marriage in Botetourt County, Virginia, give her parentage. For this reason her record has been placed with that of the allied families. There was undoubtedly relationship, but we have not been able to trace it.

The name of Thomas Anderson appears on the marriage bond of Anne McClure and John Anderson. We may quite naturally infer that Thomas was a brother of John. Thomas Anderson married Rebecca McClure, daughter of John McClure. If it be true that Thomas and John Anderson were brothers, this would bring another connection between the families.

ANNE MCCLURE was married to *John Anderson*, in 1791, in Botetourt County, Virginia.

ALLIED FAMILIES

Children:

- a Margaret m. *John Walker*
- b Mary (single)
- c Joseph
- d Samuel McClure
- e Ann m. *William Kennedy* (descendants in Boone Co.)
- f Jennet m. *John Holman* (descendants in Boone Co.)
- g Martha m. *Thomas Greene* (descendants in Boone Co.)
- h John, Jr. (single)

c. JOSEPH ANDERSON m. (1st) *America Marshall*.

Children:

- ca Cynthia m. ^{*Robert*} ~~Thomas~~ Ratcliff, Crittenden, Ky.
- cb Julia m. *Joe Kennedy*, Kentucky
- cc John
- cd America m. — *Ireland*
- ce Elizabeth m. — *Clements*
- cf Josephine

c JOSEPH ANDERSON m. (2nd) *Lothia Hume*.

Daughter:

cg Nannie Anderson m. *Callahan*, Verona, Ky.

d SAMUEL MCCLURE ANDERSON m. *Mary Meek*.

Children:

Mary Jane Anderson m. *Zachariah Thompson Riley*.
Six other children.

Children:

- daa Vessie Riley
- dab E. T. Riley, M. D.

ALEXANDER⁴ MCCLURE (John³, Halbert², James¹) moved to Grant County from Woodford County about 1800. He lived on a farm just east of Lebanon Church. He was twice married. His first wife was *Martha Elliot*.

Children:

- a James
 - b Hannah
 - c Susan died young
 - d Jane m. *John McClure*
- } twins and albinos

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

e Polly m. — *Pickett*

f Patsy m. *Jacob Myers*

fa Son, ALEXANDER MYERS m. (1st) *Ratcliff*.

Children:

faa Tom

fab Son, name unknown

ALEXANDER MYERS m. (2nd) *McAvoy* of Owen Co., Ky.

Children:

fac William m. *Holbrook*

fad Luther

ALEXANDER MCCLURE m. (2nd) *Jane Gibson*.

Children:

g Betsy

h Nancy

i Catherine

j Thomas

k John

l Alexander

m William Harvey

g BETSY MCCLURE m. *Harvey Brown*. Lived on Shady Lane, north of Crittenden.

h NANCY MCCLURE m. *Holbert McClure*. Lived in Indiana.

i CATHERINE MCCLURE, unmarried.

j THOMAS MCCLURE m. — *Coons*, from Bourbon County.

k JOHN MCCLURE m. *Ann Berthena Larvell*.

Children:

ka Bessie

kb James

kc Robert

kd William H. m. *Fannie Barnes*. Was killed by Jim Alexander.

l ALEXANDER MCCLURE, JR., unmarried.

m WILLIAM HARVEY MCCLURE, familiarly known as "Doc," lived in the old Alexander McClure home near Lebanon. He married *Lucinda Brown*.

ALLIED FAMILIES

Children:

ma Archibald
mb Thomas
mc Bessie

ma ARCHIBALD MCCLURE m. *Frances Ransom*. They lived on a farm about a mile south of Crittenden on the Big Bone Road. They had no children. He went to school in the old log schoolhouse near Lebanon Church, first to Adam Walker, next to Dr. Zinn, then to Rev. Lafayette Johnson.

mb THOMAS MCCLURE m. *Annie Lindsey*.

Son:

mba Edgar Bailey McClure (lives near Verona).

mc BESSIE MCCLURE died when about eighteen years of age.

MOSES⁴ MCCLURE (John³, Halbert², James¹) brother of Alexander II and half brother of Nathaniel III, lived on the creek northwest of Crittenden. He married *Eleanor McPherson*, August 30, 1804, in Boone County, Kentucky.

Children:

a Mary unmarried
b Amelia F.
c Jenny m. *Mark Billiter*
d Mark
e Halbert
f Amos
g Charles
h Moses Jr. d. 1907. Youngest of twelve children.

Names of the others not known.

There were seven brothers in this family, all over six feet tall. Amos, the tallest, was six feet, seven inches.

h MOSES MCCLURE, JR. m. (1st) *Mary Harmon McDowell*.

Children:

ha Mary Katherine d. at six years of age.
hb William McDowell d. 1887.

hb WILLIAM MCDOWELL MCCLURE graduated from Center College, Danville, Ky. Afterward studied law. He took up the insurance busi-

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

ness in Marysville, Pa. While there he married *Mary Rice*, who died in 1918.

Children:

hba Jean m. *Captain James Suydam*, New York.

hbb Donald William McDowell.

hbb DONALD WILLIAM MCDOWELL MCCLURE b. May 28, 1885, a Presbyterian minister and Doctor of Divinity. Pastor of church at Portland, Oregon. Married *Sarah C. Conklin*, d. 1918.

Children:

hbba Jean b. Chien Mai, Siam, April 15, 1911.

hbba Ruth Gwendolyn b. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 4, 1913.

hbba Malcolm C. Conklin b. Coldwater, Mich., Apr. 25, 1916.

h MOSES MCCLURE, JR. m. (2nd) *Elizabeth Jane Cunningham*, Morefield, Bath Co., Ky.

Children:

hc Effie m. — *Humphrey*, Dry Ridge, Ky.

hd Moses Ellwood m. *Edith Hogan*, Fort Mitchell, Ky.

Our Colored Folk

OUR COLORED FOLK



THIS record should not be closed without speaking briefly of the colored branch of the family—the slaves. In our own family we had but two slaves, Jack, a finely built, ebony black young fellow whom my father heired from his family, and Mary, a middle-aged woman, half Indian, who did the cooking, cleaning, milking, etc.

My grandmother Henderson owned three families:

John Robinson and *Peggy* (Smith) were married by a white minister be-

fore my grandfather owned them. Their children were—Lewis, George, Aaron, Andrew, Julius and Liza.

Lewis, after the negroes were freed, went to St. Louis and was coachman for one family for twenty-nine years.

George and *Aaron* died in infancy.

Andrew married *Kate*, daughter of "Moss" Sechrist, owned by Charles Sechrist. They had eighteen children. Andrew died in the summer of 1931, aged ninety-two years. Kate died several years previous. Grandmother did not own Kate.

Julius was a stupid young fellow, of not much account. After the war he lived on the Whitney Wilson place on the Independence Pike.

Liza married and was living in Williamstown when we last heard of her. She had two children. She lived with the Rouse family for a few years as nurse for Henderson and John T. The Robinson family lived in a log cabin in the lot north of the "big house."

After they were freed, *John* and *Peggy* lived on the Nath Thompson place and later went near Richwood. After John died Peggy lived with Andrew's family. She and John are buried in the family burying

ground on Andrew's farm near Richwood. Andrew was a good citizen and a prosperous farmer. He owned his own home and farm where one of his sons now lives. Grandfather bought this family of six from Robert Daniels.

Patience had six children: "Whit" whose father was an Indian, Harve, Parthene, Ruth, Milly (Pig) and Jim.

Parthene was maid in "Miss Lizzie's" family. Ruth was "Miss Hannah's" maid and Milly known as "Pig" lived with "Miss Nan" and was nurse for the first baby in the family. When the writer was about ten years old the family lived in Crittenden. Early one morning there was a great commotion in the kitchen and child-like, she ran out to see what was going on. When she opened the kitchen door a great big, very black, thick-lipped woman snatched her up and holding her close to her breast smothered her with kisses, exclaiming, "O, my precious baby!" It was "Pig" who was passing through the village and ran in to see "her baby" while the stage horses were being changed. At that time Milly (Pig) was a hair dresser in Lexington. Whit lived with her and assisted in her business.

Letty had two children, Lee and Dick (Williams).

**Dan's* wife belonged to the Collins family and lived with them. Dan and Whit got into some trouble and Grandma sent them to Tennessee. Whit returned after the war but Dan never came back though he often wrote to Grandma.

Peggy cooked in the brick kitchen before an open fire for the "big house." Letty cooked for the slaves in the frame cabin which stood in the garden but opened into the back yard. After the civil war they all came back occasionally to see "old Miss" as long as she lived.

We have lost track of them now. The older ones have died and the younger ones are scattered. Andrew was the last link which connected the family in the "big house" with the slaves. They were loyal to their white family—simple minded and childish. We remember them with a feeling of affection.

AMOS HARRISON was not one of my grandmother Henderson's slaves. He came to Crittenden from Harrison County, Ky., shortly after the negroes were freed and hired to grandmother to split rails.

*Dan did not belong to either of the three families.

He was a young fellow, just entering manhood, strong, broad-shouldered, husky, with face as black as jet and always with the appearance of having been greased. He was an expert rail-splitter as well as a good workman at all kinds of farm work. After my grandmother's death, Ame (Amos) remained with my father and mother on the old place.

One very dry summer when the hay fields were parched and the crops seared, Mother said one day—"Ame, I think we shall never have rain again." His reply was—"Oh, Miss Nan, it always has rained after a long dry spell."

As to the problem of death, according to negro philosophy, Ame used to say—"there ain't no danger of dyin' lessen it happens befo' the month of March. I've noticed that if I gits through the month of March I didn't die no time that year." His theory did not prove true. He died June, 1924.

During the last years of my mother's life Ame, then an old man, be-



Amos Harrison was among the last to reap grain with a cradle.

came careless and negligent about the work on the farm. After having been reprimanded a number of times without improvement, my mother called to him one evening and said: "Ame, I can not be bothered with you any longer. You do not attend to your work and

I must have some one on whom I can depend. Now I am through with you. You may pack up your things and leave."

In silence, with bowed head, hat in hand, the old man turned and went home to his little cabin. Next morning Ame was at his work as usual though he kept out of Mother's way. That evening when my brother who managed the farm arrived, Ame's conduct was reported to him. He called the old negro and asked if he had been dismissed.

"Yes, Mr. John."

"Well, why don't you go?"

"Mr. John, the las' words old Mas' said to me was 'Ame take good care of old Miss as long as she lives. How kin I take care of her if I leaves the place?'"

Ame remained in his little cabin on the farm as long as he lived, many years after "old Miss" was gone. One night at late bedtime a telephone call came from Crittenden to our home in Clifton. "Ame is dead. What shall we do?" My brother replied, "Bury him." Then came the question—

"Will you come out and attend to it?"

"Surely, surely." His white family was glad to see that Ame was laid to rest as befitted one of his standing in the family. His last request was that he should be buried in a couch coffin and taken to the grave in a real hearse. Needless to say his wishes were fulfilled.

Faithful, loyal old Ame.



APPENDIX

COMMUNICANTS OF HEBRON LUTHERAN CHURCH 1775-1812

Zimmerman, Carpenter, Tanner and Rouse (Rausch) Families.
(Translated from the original German records)

By CLAUDE L. YOWELL

MEMBERS COMMUNING IN HEBRON CUURCH 1775

John Zimmerman, Sr.

Maria Zimmerman

Mary Zimmerman

CHRISTMAS 1775.

Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara

Cornelius Carpenter

John Zimmerman and wife Dorothy

William Zimmerman and wife Maria

Michael Zimmerman and wife Maria

Mathew Rouse and wife Elizabeth

Samuel Rouse and wife Maria

John Zimmerman and wife Susanna

Michael Zimmerman

Joseph Rouse

George Zimmerman

Jacob Rouse

Daniel Zimmerman

Barbara Carpenter

Rosanna Zimmerman

EASTER FESTIVAL, APRIL 7, 1776

John Zimmerman and wife Ursula

Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara.

Michael Carpenter and wife Maria

William Carpenter and wife Margaret

Matthew Rouse and wife Elizabeth

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Frederick Tanner and wife Maria

Christopher Tanner

John Tanner

Samuel Carpenter

Cornelius Carpenter

John Carpenter, Sr.

Confirmation at the Communion

Barbara Carpenter

WHIT SUNDAY FESTIVAL 1776

John Carpenter and wife Dorothy

John Carpenter Jr. and wife Susanna

Jacob Rouse

Michael Rouse

George Carpenter

John Carpenter Sr.

Rosanna Zimmerman

Magdalene Tanner

Dorothy Tanner

Maria Zimmerman

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL 1776

John Carpenter Jr. and wife Dorothy

John Carpenter Jr. and wife Susanna

Michael Carpenter Jr. and wife Rebecca

John Carpenter Sr.

George Carpenter

Rosanna Zimmerman

Maria Zimmerman

Dorothy Tanner

Magdalene Tanner

Communicants MARCH 2, 1777

George Carpenter

John Tanner

EASTER FESTIVAL 1777

John Carpenter Sr.

Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara

Matthew Rouse and wife Elizabeth

William Carpenter and wife Maria

APPENDIX

John Zimmerman and wife Ursula
Christopher Tanner and wife Elizabeth
Christopher Tanner Jr. and wife Margaret
Joseph Rouse
Samuel Carpenter
Cornelius Carpenter
Margaret Zimmerman
Barbara Carpenter
Samuel Rouse and wife Maria
Michael Rouse

ROGATE—FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER 1777

Confirmations

Solomon Carpenter
Samuel Carpenter
Barbara Carpenter
Elizabeth Rouse

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER 1778

Christopher Tanner Jr. and wife Margaret
Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara
John Carpenter Jr. and wife Dorothy
William Carpenter and wife Maria
Matthew Rouse and wife Elizabeth
Michael Carpenter Jr. and wife Rebecca
Cornelius Carpenter and wife Maria
Joseph Rouse
Samuel Carpenter
Jacob Rouse
Samuel Carpenter Jr.
Barbara Carpenter Sr.

WHIT SUNDAY FESTIVAL 1778

Confirmations

William Carpenter Jr.
——— Rouse
——— Tanner
——— Carpenter
——— Carpenter

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Communicants

Michael Carpenter and wife Maria
John Carpenter and wife Susanna
John Zimmerman and wife Ursula
Christopher Tanner and wife Elizabeth
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Solomon Carpenter
Margaret Zimmerman

THE TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1778

Confirmations

Joseph Carpenter
Abraham Rouse, age 18
Jermima Zimmerman, age 16
Elizabeth Carpenter, age 17
Margaret Carpenter, age 18

Communicants

Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara
Widow Carpenter
John Carpenter and wife Dorothy
Ludwig Rouse
Rosanna Zimmerman
Margaret Zimmerman
Mary Tanner
Christopher Tanner and wife Elizabeth
Abraham Tanner
Cornelius Carpenter and wife Mary
Samuel Carpenter
Dinah Carpenter
Katie Carpenter
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Jr.
Michael Carpenter and wife Maria

WHIT SUNDAY FESTIVAL 1783

Communicants

John Zimmerman and wife Ursula
William Carpenter and wife Maria

APPENDIX

Samuel Rouse and wife Maria
Matthew Rouse and wife Elizabeth
Solomon Carpenter
John Carpenter and wife Susanna
Frederick Tanner and wife Margaret
Maria Zimmerman
Dorothy Tanner (widow)
Samuel Carpenter and wife Christina
Moses Carpenter and wife Rebecca
Jermima Zimmerman
Barbara Carpenter (widow)
Elizabeth Carpenter

OCTOBER 26, 1783, *Communicants*

Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara
Martin Rouse
Cornelius Carpenter and wife Maria
William Carpenter
Ephraim Rouse
Michael Carpenter and wife Maria
Rosanna Zimmerman
Susanna Tanner (widow)
Magdelene Tanner (widow)
Anna Carpenter

AUGUST 29, 1784, *Communicants*

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Jr.
Elizabeth Carpenter
John Carpenter and wife Dorothy
Michael Carpenter and wife Maria
Christopher Tanner and wife Elizabeth
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Joseph Carpenter
Samuel Carpenter
Rosina Zimmerman
Maria Zimmerman
Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Abraham Tanner

Dorothy Tanner (widow)

MAY 22, 1785, *Communicants*

Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

William Carpenter Jr.

Martin Rouse

Cornelius Carpenter

John Zimmerman and wife Ursula

Joseph Carpenter and wife Cathrine

Barbara Carpenter (widow)

Michael Carpenter and wife Maria

Margaret Carpenter

Confirmations

George Rouse, age 19

Susanna Carpenter, age 15

Susanna Zimmerman, age 16

Maria Carpenter

Anna Carpenter

Hannah Carpenter

Communicants FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, 1787

Andreas Carpenter

Barbara Carpenter (widow)

Maria Carpenter

John Carpenter

Michael Carpenter and wife Maria

Joseph Carpenter and wife Catherine

Abraham Tanner

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria and daughter Susanna

Ephraim Rouse

Rosanna Zimmerman

Margaret Carpenter

Susanna Carpenter

William Carpenter

John Zimmerman and wife Ursula

APPENDIX

Communicants THE 27TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1788

William Carpenter Jr.

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria and daughters Elizabeth and Maria

Andreas Carpenter and wife Barbara

Barbara Carpenter

Joseph Carpenter and wife Catherine

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria

Susanna Zimmerman

Rebecca Carpenter

Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah

Frederick Tanner and wife Maria

Margaret Tanner

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1789

Confirmations

Andreas Carpenter

Joshua Zimmerman

Andreas Carpenter

Elizabeth Tanner

Peggy Carpenter

Communicants

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria, daughters Maria and Anna

William Carpenter Jr.

Andrew Carpenter and wife Barbara

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria

Dorothy Tanner (widow)

Michael Carpenter and wife Maria

Mathias Rouse and wife Elizabeth

Frederick Tanner and wife Maria

Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah

John Tanner

Joseph Carpenter

Margaret Tanner (widow)

Rebecca Carpenter

Susanna Zimmerman

Margaret Carpenter

Barbara Carpenter (widow)

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1790

William Carpenter Jr.
William Carpenter Sr., wife Maria, daughters Elizabeth, Maria
Andreas Carpenter
Michael Carpenter and wife Maria, daughter Margaret
Barbara Carpenter (widow)
John Carpenter and wife Dorothy
Ephraim Rouse
Samuel Carpenter
Joshua Zimmerman
Magdalene Tanner
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Susanna Carpenter
Christopher Tanner and wife Elizabeth

Communicants 15TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1790

William Carpenter Jr.
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Andreas Carpenter and wife Barbara
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria and daughter Elizabeth
Samuel Carpenter Jr.
Joseph Carpenter
Andreas Carpenter Jr.
Peggy Carpenter
Margaret Carpenter (widow)
Margaret Tanner
Margaret Carpenter
Michael Carpenter Jr. and wife Rebecca
Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah
Susanna Carpenter
Abraham Tanner

Confirmed

Peter Tanner
John Tanner
Frederick Tanner

APPENDIX

Christopher Tanner
Elizabeth Zimmerman

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1791

Andreas Carpenter and wife Barbara
Mathias Rouse and wife Elizabeth
Martin Rouse
Christopher Tanner and wife Elizabeth
John Carpenter and wife Dorothy
Ephraim Rouse
John Tanner
Frederick Tanner
Andreas Carpenter Jr.
Margaret Carpenter
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Magdelene Tanner
Margaret Tanner
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Jr.
Elizabeth Zimmerman

Communicants FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1791

Andreas Carpenter and wife Barbara
Andreas Carpenter Jr.
Jacob Rouse
Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah
Michael Carpenter and wife Maria
Margaret Carpenter
Frederick Tanner wife Maria and daughter Elizabeth
Christopher Tanner
Joshua Zimmerman
Christopher Zimmerman
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Jr.
Maria Zimmerman
Leah Carpenter
Susanna Carpenter
Reuben Tanner

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Margaret Carpenter

Barbara Carpenter

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1792

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

William Carpenter Jr.

Andreas Carpenter and wife Barbara

John Zimmerman

John Carpenter and wife Dorothy

Cornelius Carpenter and wife Maria

Samuel Carpenter wife Dinah

Susanna Carpenter

Ephraim Rouse

Mathias Rouse

George Rouse

Margaret Tanner

Elizabeth Zimmerman

Magdalene Tanner

Maria Zimmerman

THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1792

Confirmations

Aaron Carpenter

Moses Carpenter

Anna Carpenter

Rebecca Carpenter

Susanna Tanner

Communicants

William Carpenter Jr.

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

Christopher Zimmerman

Martin Rouse

Jacob Rouse

Samuel Rouse

Andreas Carpenter

Abraham Tanner

John Zimmerman

Samuel Carpenter Jr.

Joseph Carpenter and wife Catherine

APPENDIX

John Tanner
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria, daughter Elizabeth
Frederick Tanner Jr.
Joshua Zimmerman
Reuben Tanner
Hannah Carpenter
Margaret Tanner
Margaret Carpenter
Elizabeth Zimmerman
Leah Carpenter
The wife of Christopher Tanner

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1793

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Jr.
Andreas Carpenter and wife Barbara
Martin Rouse
John Carpenter Sr. and wife Dorothy
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Mathias Rouse and wife Elizabeth
John Zimmerman
Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah
Margaret Tanner
Dorothy Tanner
Ephraim Rouse
Margaret Carpenter
Rebecca Carpenter

Communicants TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1793

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Martin Rouse and wife Eliz.
George Rouse
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria
Elizabeth Tanner
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Dorothy Tanner
Margaret Carpenter
Susanna Carpenter

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Susanna Tanner

John Zimmerman

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1794

William Carpenter Jr.

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

Andreas Carpenter Sr. and wife Barbara

Jacob Rouse and wife Anna

Ephraim Rouse

Samuel Carpenter

John Tanner

Margaret Carpenter

Margaret Tanner

Dorothy Tanner

Eliz. Zimmerman

Joseph Carpenter

Christopher Tanner Jr.

Confirmed 20TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1794

Frederick Zimmerman

Eliz. Carpenter

Maria Zimmerman

Eliz. Tanner

Communicants

William Carpenter Jr.

William Carpenter Sr.

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria

Martin Rouse

John Carpenter and wife Dorothy

Susanna Tanner

Margaret Carpenter

Frederick Tanner wife Maria, daughter Eliz.

Mathias Rouse and wife Eliz.

John Zimmerman

Maria Zimmerman

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1795

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria

Andreas Carpenter and wife Barbara

APPENDIX

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah
George Rouse and wife Eliz.
Joshua Zimmerman
Frederick Zimmerman
Dorothy Tanner
Elizabeth Tanner
Margaret Tanner

Communicants FIRST ADVENT SUNDAY 1795

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
John Carpenter Sr. and wife Dorothy
William Carpenter Sr.
Mathias Rouse
John Tanner
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria and daughter Maria
Michael Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria and daughter Margaret
Susanna Tanner.

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1796

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Mathias Rouse and wife Eliz.
Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah
Cornelius Carpenter and wife Maria
Barbara Carpenter
Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara
George Rouse and wife Elizabeth
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria
Joseph Carpenter
Susanna Carpenter
Margaret Tanner
Maria Zimmerman
John Zimmerman

Communicants THE FIRST SUNDAY IN OCT. 1796

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
John Carpenter
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Frederick Tanner
Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara
Joshua Zimmerman
Frederick Zimmerman
Barbara Carpenter
Rebecca Carpenter
Margaret Tanner
Susanna Tanner
Peggy Carpenter
Maria Tanner

Confirmed

Ephraim Tanner
Michael Tanner
Susanna Tanner
Maria Tanner
Nancy Zimmerman

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1797

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
George Rouse and wife Eliz.
John Zimmerman
Cornelius Carpenter
Andreas Carpenter and wife Eliz.
Margaret Carpenter
Susanna Turner
Nancy Zimmerman
Maria Zimmerman
Susanna Carpenter

Communicants CHRISTMAS 1797

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Dorothy Tanner

APPENDIX

Elizabeth Tanner

Peggy Carpenter

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1798

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria

Christopher Zimmerman

Frederick Tanner and wife Maria

Ephraim Tanner

Margaret Tanner

Jacob Rouse and wife Anna

Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah

Michael Carpenter and wife Maria

Cornelius Carpenter

Barbara Carpenter

Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna

Michael Tanner

Frederick Zimmerman

John Zimmerman

Margaret Tanner

Mathias Rouse and wife Eliz.

Nancy Zimmerman

Maria Zimmerman

Confirmed TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1798

Joel Carpenter

Simeon Carpenter

Sarah Tanner

Elle Carpenter

Nancy Carpenter

Annie Tanner

Millie Tanner

Maria Tanner

Communicants

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria

Frederick Tanner and wife Maria

John Carpenter

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

Margaret Carpenter

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Elizabeth Tanner
Maria Zimmerman
Susanna Carpenter

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1799

Cornelius Carpenter
William Carpenter and wife Maria
Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara
Reuben Tanner and wife Jermima
Michael Tanner
Ephraim Tanner
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Margaret Carpenter
William Carpenter and wife Maria
Frederick Zimmerman
Rebecca Carpenter
Sarah Tanner
Barbara Carpenter

Communicants 25TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1799

William Carpenter Jr.
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Nancy Zimmerman
Maria Zimmerman
John Carpenter
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Samuel Carpenter Sr. and wife Dinah
Nancy Carpenter
Joel Carpenter
Michael Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria and daughter Margaret
Margaret Carpenter
Margaret Tanner
Elle Carpenter
Anna Tanner
Dorothy Tanner

APPENDIX

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1800

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
Frederick Tanner and daughter Millie
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Mitfran Carpenter
Susanna Carpenter
Frederick Zimmerman
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Margaret Carpenter
Mathias Rouse
Sarah Tanner

19TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1800

Confirmed

Margaret Zimmerman
Mary (Polly) Carpenter

Communicants

Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah and daughter Nancy
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Cornelius Carpenter
Margaret Carpenter
Elle Carpenter
William Carpenter Jr.
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria and daughters Maria and
Nancy
George Rouse and wife Eliz.
Ephraim Tanner
Anna Tanner

Communicants HOLY EASTER 1801

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse
William Carpenter
Michael Carpenter wife Maria and daughter Margaret
Samuel Carpenter and wife Margaret
Simeon Carpenter and wife Margaret
Frederick Zimmerman
George Rouse

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara

Margaret Carpenter

Maria Tanner

Margaret Zimmerman

Rebecca Carpenter

Communicants 21ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1801

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria

Jacob Rouse

Christopher Zimmerman wife Maria, daughters Maria and Nancy

Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah and daughter Nancy

John Carpenter Sr.

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna

Jermima Tanner

Reuben Tanner

Communicants WHIT SUNDAY 1802

William Carpenter Jr.

Frederick Tanner and wife Maria

Frederick Zimmerman and Rosanna

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

John Carpenter Sr.

Jacob Rouse and wife Anna

Michael Carpenter Sr. wife Maria and daughter Margaret

Margaret Carpenter

Susanna Carpenter

Peggy Zimmerman

Barbara Carpenter

Nancy Zimmerman

Sarah Tanner

Ephraim Tanner

Communicants 18TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1802

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria

John Carpenter Sr.

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

George Rouse and wife Elizabeth

Joel Carpenter

APPENDIX

Nancy Carpenter
Maria Zimmerman
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Margaret Tanner

Communicants 22, MAY, 1803

William Carpenter Jr.
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Michael Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse wife Anna and daughter Eliz.
Samuel Carpenter wife Dianah
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria
Joseph Carpenter
Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Margaret Carpenter
Millie Tanner
Nancy Zimmerman
Margaret Zimmerman
Barbara Carpenter

Communicants 20, Nov., 1803

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria (Polly) Aylor
John Carpenter
George Rouse and wife Eliz.
Frederick Zimmerman and wife Rosanna
John Rouse
Nancy Carpenter
Christian Zimmerman and wife Maria, daughter Maria
Margaret Carpenter
John Tanner
Dorothy Tanner

Communicants 14, MAY, 1804

William Carpenter Jr.
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Andrew Carpenter
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Samuel Carpenter and wife Margaret

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

John Rouse and wife Nancy

Margaret Carpenter

Elizabeth Carpenter

Margaret Zimmerman

Margaret Carpenter

Joseph Carpenter

Communicants 25TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1804

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria

Jacob Rouse and wife Anna

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria

Maria Zimmerman

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

George Rouse and wife Elizabeth

Frederick Zimmerman and wife Rosina

Ephraim Tanner and wife Susanna

Margaret Tanner

Nancy Carpenter

Cornelius Carpenter

Communicants 26, MAY, 1805

William Carpenter Jr.

William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

Frederick Tanner and wife Maria

Christian Zimmerman and wife Maria

Jacob Rouse and wife Anna

Elizabeth Rouse

Barbara Carpenter

Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah

Michael Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria

Margaret Carpenter

Michael Tanner

Jacob Tanner

Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara

Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna

Reuben Tanner and wife Jermima

Margaret Zimmerman

Margaret Tanner

APPENDIX

Confirmations

Simeon Tanner
Lewis Carpenter
Jermima Tanner
Leah Zimmerman
Millie Zimmerman
Amy Rouse

Communicants OCT. 3, 1805

George Rouse and wife Elizabeth
Maria Zimmerman (Polly)
John Rouse and wife Nancy
Frederick Rouse and wife Rosina
Ephraim Tanner and wife Susanna
Jacob Tanner
Margaret Carpenter

Communicants 10, Nov., 1805

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Sr.
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Margaret Zimmerman
Leah Zimmerman
Margaret Tanner

Communicants 18, MAY, 1806

William Carpenter Jr.
Joseph Carpenter
Samuel Carpenter
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Millie Zimmerman
Michael Carpenter
William Carpenter Sr.
Cornelius Carpenter and wife Maria
Simeon Tanner
Elizabeth Rouse

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Amelia Rouse
Minnie Tanner

Communicants OCT. 19, 1806

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Michael Carpenter Sr.
Margaret (Peggy) Carpenter
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Margaret Zimmerman
Leah Zimmerman
Maria Tanner
Margaret Tanner

Communicants MAY 4, 1807

William Carpenter Jr.
William Carpenter Sr.
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Samuel Carpenter and wife Dinah
Michael Carpenter Sr.
Simeon Tanner and wife Elizabeth
Barbara Carpenter
Cornelius Carpenter
Margaret Carpenter
Leah Zimmerman

Communicants Nov. 15, 1807

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Jacob Rouse and wife Anna
Amelia Rouse
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria
Jermima Tanner
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Leah Zimmerman
Millie Zimmerman
Elizabeth Carpenter

APPENDIX

Confirmations

Elijah Rouse
Abraham Carpenter
Maria (Polly) Rouse
Nellie Tanner
Jermima Carpenter

Communicants WHIT SUNDAY, 1808

William Carpenter Jr.
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
(Widow) Carpenter
Margaret (Peggy) Carpenter

Communicants 23RD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 1808

William Carpenter Jr.
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Cornelius Carpenter
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna

Communicants MAY 14, 1809

William Carpenter Jr. and wife Maria
William Carpenter Sr. and wife Maria
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria, daughter Jermima
Elizabeth Zimmerman
Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara
John Tanner
Leah Zimmerman
Barbara Carpenter
Jacob Tanner and wife Rosina

Communed OCT. 22, 1809

William Carpenter Jr.
Samuel Carpenter and wife Margaret
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Reuben Tanner and wife Jermima

Communicants Nov. 18, 1810

William Carpenter

Communicants JUNE 3, 1810

William Carpenter and wife Maria
Maria Carpenter

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Christopher Zimmerman and wife Maria
Cornelius Carpenter
John Tanner
Elizabeth Carpenter
Jermima Carpenter
Leah Zimmerman
Dinah Carpenter
Barbara Carpenter

Communicants ON WHIT MONDAY 1811

William Carpenter
Frederick Tanner and wife Maria
Jermima Tanner
Ephraim Rouse and wife Barbara
Cornelius Carpenter
Jacob Tanner and wife Rosina
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Elijah Rouse and wife Margaret
John Tanner

Confirmed

Moses Tanner
Aaron Tanner
Nicholas Rouse
Margaret Carpenter
Rosina Rouse
Franky Tanner

COMMUNICANTS MAY 10, 1812

William Carpenter and wife Maria
Joshua Zimmerman and wife Susanna
Margaret Carpenter
Samuel Carpenter
Maria Carpenter

APPENDIX

BIRTH RECORDS OF HEBRON LUTHERAN CHURCH 1750-1805

Zimmerman, Rouse, Carpenter and Tanner Families. (Translated from the original German records, by Claude L. Yowell).

	Children	Date of Birth
CHRISTOPHER ZIMMERMAN wife <i>Maria</i>	1. Susanna	May 7, 1769
	2. Joshua	Aug. 22, 1771
	3. Elizabeth	Nov. 1, 1773
	4. Frederick	Nov. 30, 1775
	5. Maria	
	6. Nancy	Jan. 14, 1780
	7. Margaret	Aug. 1, 1782
	8. Leah	April 16, 1786
	9. Milly	June 14, 1788

WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN wife <i>Maria</i>	1. Barbara	Feb. 25, 1757
	2. Samuel	Mar 15, 1759
	3. William	May 20, 1762
	4. Elizabeth	Oct. 28, 1765
	5. Maria	Aug. 26, 1768
	6. Anna	Aug. 2, 1771

This family changed their name to Carpenter at the time of the Revolution.

MICHAEL ZIMMERMAN wife <i>Maria</i>	1. Solomon	Nov. 20, 1761
	2. Dinah	June 15, 1764
	3. Rebecca	June 14, 1767
	4. Andras	July 19, 1770
	5. Aaron	Oct. 18, 1773
	6. Moses	Nov. 5, 1775
	7. Ephraim	Aug 26, 1781

This family changed their name to Carpenter during the Revolution.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN Wife <i>Susanna</i>	1. Joshua	Sept. 12, 1771
	2. Anna Magd.	June 12, 1772
	3. Rebecca	Nov. 7, 1775
	4. Simeon	June 10, 1779
	5. John	June 14, 1782
	6. Nancy	Feb. 28, 1788
	7. George	May 9, 1785
	8. Hannah	April 14, 1790

JOSEPH CARPENTER Wife <i>Catherine</i>	1. Alexander	June 7, 1783
	2. Ludwig	Aug. 30, 1784
	3. George	Jan. 29, 1796
	4. William	April 27, 1794

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

	Children	Date of Birth
MICHAEL CARPENTER JR. Wife <i>Rebecca</i>	1. Lidia	Sept. 29, 1777
	2. Elianora	June 4, 1780
	3. Joel	April 14, 1782
	4. J. Michael	Nov. 14, 1783
	5. Lucy	Jan. 8, 1785
	6. Susanna	Feb. 28, 1787
	7. Samuel	Oct. 4, 1789
	8. Milly	Sept. 2, 1791
	9. Thomas	July 29, 1793
SAMUEL CARPENTER Wife <i>Dinah</i>	1. Nancy	May 29, 1780
	2. Joel	June 17, 1781
	3. Elizabeth	Dec. 20, 1782
	4. Sarah	 1785
	5. Daniel	Jan. 15, 1787
	6. Abraham	Dec. 24, 1788
	7. Jermima	Jan. 22, 1791
	8. Margaret	Jan. 30, 1793
	9. Jacob	May 24, 1794
	10. Lydia	Dec. 16, 1796
	11. Robert	Feb. 12, 1798
	12. Allen	Dec. 18, 1800
	13. Silas	Dec. 2, 1802
SAMUEL CARPENTER Wife <i>Margaret</i>	1. Sarah	Feb. 15, 1794
SOLOMON CARPENTER Wife <i>Hannah</i>	1. Maria	Feb. 17, 1788
	2. Julianna	Feb. 2, 1793
	3. Absalom	Jan. 29, 1795
	4. Nancy	Aug. 25, 1796
	5. Anna	Mar. 19, 1804
JOHN CARPENTER Wife <i>Leah</i>	1. Rehemia	Oct. 10, 1791
	2. Alpha	Jan. 3, 1802
AARON CARPENTER Wife <i>Elizabeth</i>	1. Sarah	Oct. 24, 1803
ANDREW CARPENTER Wife <i>Elizabeth</i>	1. Frances	Oct. 10, 1793
	2. Rachael	Feb. 1, 1796

APPENDIX

	Children	Date of Birth
SIMEON CARPENTER		
Wife	1. Fannie	May 8, 1800
<i>Margaret</i>		
	1. Elle	Feb. 4, 1792
	2. Lucy	Aug. 12, 1793
ANDREAS CARPENTER	3. Amelia	Mar. 28, 1795
Wife	4. James	Nov. 25, 1798
<i>Anna</i>	5. Julianna	Jan. 25, 1801
	6. Alfred	June 13, 1807
	7. Armstead	June 13, 1807
	1. Jeremias	Aug. 5, 1795
	2. Jonathan	Dec. 12, 1796
	3. Julianna	Dec. 11, 1798
WILLIAM CARPENTER JR.	4. Frederick A.	Sept. 10, 1800
Wife	5. Jacob Isaac	Sept. 7, 1803
<i>Maria</i>	6. Menoch	May 1, 1806
	7. Polly Aylor	Mar. 22, 1808
	8. Lydia	April 15, 1810
	9. Anna Barbara	Sept. 26, 1812
ELIOTT CARPENTER		
Wife	1. Luciana	Jan. 27, 1804
<i>Elle</i>		
JOSEPH ROUSE		
Wife	1. Rachael	Nov. 11, 1775
<i>Susanna</i>	2. Joel	Nov. 30, 1788
	1. Michael	April 11, 1776
SAMUEL ROUSE	2. Aaron	May 24, 1778
Wife	3. Samuel	Nov. 24, 1782
<i>Maria</i>	4. Maria	April 5, 1784
	5. William	Nov. 6, 1791
	1. Nicholas	Nov. 19, 1787
EPHRAIM ROUSE	2. Lewis	Aug. 22, 1789
Wife	3. Jacob	June 7, 1793
<i>Mary</i>	4. Jeremima	Nov. 26, 1797
	5. Melinda	Nov. 15, 1801
	6. Ellie	July 4, 1804

CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

	Children	Date of Birth
JACOB ROUSE Wife <i>Anna</i>	1. Rosanna	May 4, 1787
	2. Maria	Dec. 30, 1788
	3. William	Dec. 30, 1790
	4. Jeremiah	June 26, 1795
	5. Juliana	Aug. 10, 1797
	6. Abraham	Nov. 8, 1792
	7. Jonas	July 13, 1799
	8. Jacob	Mar. 12, 1801
	9. Anna	April 6, 1807
	10. Elizabeth	Mar. 9, 1784
LEWIS ROUSE Wife <i>Eliz.</i>	1. Patty	Feb. 13, 1788
FREDERICK TANNER Wife <i>Maria</i>	1. Maria	Dec. 28, 1775
	2. Margaret	Mar. 31, 1777
	3. Ephraim	Oct. 17, 1778
	4. Anna	Mar. 12, 1783
	5. Jacob	Oct. 15, 1784
	6. Simeon	Oct. 25, 1786
CHRISTOPHER TANNER Wife <i>Margaret</i>	1. Susanna	May 10, 1777
JACOB TANNER Wife <i>Dorothy</i>	1. Elizabeth	July 30, 1777
EPHRAIM TANNER Wife <i>Susanna House</i>	1. Rhoda	Dec. 23, 1801
	2. Benjamin	Feb. 21, 1803
	3. Feronica	May 30, 1804
GEORGE ROUSE Wife <i>Elizabeth</i>	1. Eliza	Aug. 25, 1795
	2. Maria	Oct. 11, 1797
	3. Julius	Oct. 5, 1799
	4. Lovell	Mar. 4, 1802
Elizabeth was the daughter of Christopher Zimmerman. M. July 24, 1794.		
MICHAEL ROUSE Wife <i>Nancy</i>	1. Maria	May 15, 1787

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CLASPING HANDS WITH GENERATIONS PAST

Susannah McCain, Dec. 28, 1730, Chester County, Pa.

Halbert McClure, March 23, 1753, Augusta County, Va.

John McClure, May 22, 1777, Botetourt County, Va.

Dr. William McClure, Oct. 20, 1794, Craven County, N. C.

Christopher Tanner, May 12, 1781, Madison County, Va.

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NOTE:—This bibliography includes only the principal authorities from which material has been gathered, positive and negative. No attempt has been made to incorporate the titles of hundreds of other volumes consulted.

EXPLANATION OF KEY LETTERS IN GENEALOGICAL TABLES

The key letters preceding the names in the genealogical tables are employed to facilitate tracing the lineage of any member of the families treated. They also serve to show at a glance the generation to which any individual belongs, as well as his place and the place of his ancestors in their families according to sequence of birth. If for any reason one does not desire to use the key letters, they can be ignored which will in no way interfere with the possibility of tracing the lineage with accuracy, but will add to the labor of the reader.

The children in each family are lettered a, b, c, etc., according to the sequence of their birth. The right hand letter in each group always refers to the name following. The preceding letter refers to the parent.

As an example, Eleanor Louise Rouse (p. 10) is preceded by the letters acbgbg. Her letter is the final g, indicating that she is the seventh child. To find her parent turn back to the letters acbgb (p. 8). Here acbgb precedes Henderson Rouse, Eleanor's father. Now disregard the final letter, which refers to Henderson Rouse, and turn back to acbg (pp. 8, 5) which will be found to refer to Thomas Rouse, Eleanor's grandfather. In like manner the generations can be traced back to the first letter in the series (p. 3) which refers to Mathias, son of John Rouse. The latter was the first generation of which we have record.

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NOTES

acbaad Nancy Henderson Lloyd b. August 19, 1932, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOTE—This name should have appeared on page 9, bottom line, but birth took place after text was printed.

FINIS

As the amanuensis of Mrs. Emma Rouse Lloyd, the author of "Clasping Hands with Generations Past," I have been asked to contribute a closing page.

Some months before the book appeared it became evident that Mrs. Lloyd's hold upon life was but a very slender thread that any moment might be severed. If she were to see the book—the fruit of her long, patient endeavor—its publication must not be delayed. Accordingly, at her request, the publication was hastened as rapidly as was consistent with good workmanship. It was our desire that the book, in its format, should be worthy of its author. At last the finished volume was in her hands. She was very happy. Then came, mercifully, a few weeks of comparative comfort in which she greatly enjoyed the very appreciative letters that came to her from the recipients of the book. These were her "Well Done" for her years of tireless effort. Again came critical illness.

At her home in Clifton, on the morning of November twenty-seventh, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two, Mrs. Lloyd passed away. A few days later she was laid to rest in Hopeful Cemetery in Boone County, Kentucky, near the site of old Hopeful Church in which her pioneer ancestors worshipped in the long ago.

In reaching out to clasp hands with generations past, Emma Rouse Lloyd has likewise stretched out her hands in loving service to generations to come, to whom she—though dead shall yet speak.

EDITH WYCOFF.

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